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Hostage crisis challenges local police force

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Clear thinking is credited with saving the lives of four female McDonald's employees when an armed man and woman forcibly entered the restaurant on Wayne Road early Monday morning.

All four women were held hostage for a short time, and one was abducted in a getaway attempt. Police traced the suspect's truck tracks in the frost along Wick Road and captured him hiding under a vehicle in the parking lot of the Hilton Inn on Wickham Road.

Police fired three shots at the male suspect who was injured in both legs. The woman suspect surrendered in the McDonald's Restaurant, according to Romulus Detective David Early.

An 18-year-old employee from Belleville received minor injuries when she was abducted and shoved through a broken glass door. She was treated and released at Westland Medical Center where she re-

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— Romulus Police Chief Charles Wilmoth**

ceived 12 stitches, police reported.

According to police, the suspects are: Debra Marie Kowalski, 35, of Detroit, who was arrested and arraigned by Judge Henry Zaborowski in 34th District Court on Monday. She was charged with one count of assault with intent to rob while armed and one count of felonious assault.

Gayelord Aegerton, 35, of Warren, was arrested on Monday but arraigned in Westland Medical Center. He has been charged with one count of assault with intent to rob while armed, one count of felonious assault, one count of kidnapping and one count of a felony with a firearm.

A preliminary exam is scheduled for 9 a.m. Monday, Dec. 22, in 34th District Court in Romulus.

"Kowalski was armed with a BB gun and Aegerton with a semi-automatic pistol of World War II vintage. Both have fairly extensive criminal records," added Early.

Eight Romulus Police responded within minutes and were responsible for capturing the suspects with assistance of about "half a dozen men" from the Wayne County Sheriff's department, according to Early.

"It was a case of an armed robbery that went bad," noted Romulus Police Chief Charles Wilmoth.

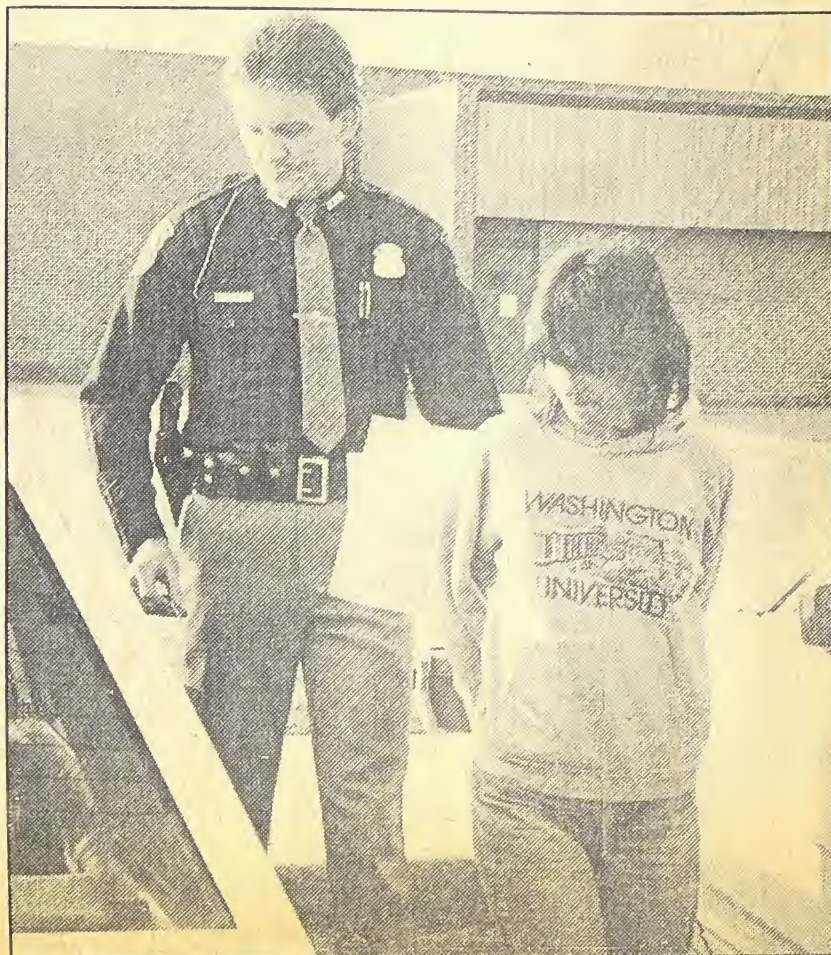
"Officers handled a bad situation in a very professional manner. It was hairy. Things happened fast," he said of the incident which began at 1:13 a.m. and ended 23 minutes later.

Police responded to an alarm at McDonald's where "nothing

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A female suspect in the attempted armed robbery of McDonald's on Monday, Deborah Marie Kowalski, as escorted by police into, pictured above, and out of, pictured on right, 34th District Court in Romulus on Monday. ANP photo by Bob Denys



Sweet success

The second graders at Merri-man Elementary in Romulus just completed building their miniature candy houses in time for winter, the Christmas holidays and possibly a visit from Hansel and Gretel. Pictured at left is Bradley McCoy and his proud creation. Jenny Atherton with her masterpiece, is pictured above. ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko/chief photographer

Romulus settles outstanding debt

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The city of Romulus made an offer that Wayne County officials couldn't refuse when a check in the amount of \$415,000 settled a long standing contract dispute between the city and the Wayne County Sheriff's Department for police services rendered.

The check was mailed last month.

Long before the city operated its own police department, the officers from the sheriff's department patrolled Romulus streets, according to Timothy Mullins, attorney retained in this case first filed in 1980.

"The lawsuit contained a number of disputes between the sheriff's department, the county and the city. Basically, the sheriff's department did

not want to patrol Romulus streets anymore. The city sued and the court forced the county to provide temporary service. At the time, a contract was being negotiated and the city being negotiated, and the city needed more time set up a police department of their own," explained Mullins.

He said the financial aspects were complicated, and there were questions about who owned and how much. It was originally requested that the city pay \$900,000.

"Everybody had a different number for the units of service supplied by the sheriff's department to the city of Romulus. At one point there were eight attorneys arguing this case in court. The \$415,000 is a substantial reduction, but both the city and the county agreed on the settlement," he concluded.

Members of city council and school board reunite

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

The mood was almost jubilant last week at the special meeting between members of the Romulus City Council and Romulus Community Schools and the city of Romulus states: a historic tax increment financing district agreement.

The recent TIFA controversy in the city of Romulus began a month ago when School Board Superintendent William Bedell announced before members of the city council that the school district would seek legal action against the city regarding TIFA districts, which according to the school attorney are "unconstitutional."

Mayor Beverly McAnally adamantly opposed such action citing its negative impact on future growth and economic development in the city.

Last week, members of the city council approved an amendment to expand the pre-

sent Wick Road TIFA district.

And last Thursday, the state legislature reached a compromise and created a new TIFA bill which goes into effect at the end of the year.

Confusion about TIFA rages throughout the state of Michigan, and lawsuits in several Michigan communities threaten the use of TIFA. At the present time, the only pending lawsuit in the state has been waged by Livingston County against the city of Howell.

The new bill clarifies many aspects of TIFA, explained Paul Tait, deputy director of the Southeast Michigan Council of Governments.

"Eligible property for new and old TIFA districts have been restricted and representation on the TIFA board expanded," summarized Tait.

"But the legality of TIFA is still up in the air," said Bedell.

Several significant issues are raised, according to Tom Martin of the Michigan Department of Commerce who explained, "Tax increment

financing is unconstitutional because it diverts property taxes voted for one specific purpose to another. As a result of these lawsuits and the possibility that a court may ultimately declare tax increment financing unconstitutional, tax increment bonds cannot presently obtain an unqualified opinion from legal counsel and therefore cannot be sold."

But Bedell told city officials at the Tuesday special meeting, "The school board does not want to inhibit growth. We want to participate. However, it is our interest to represent children and their parents as best we can. We don't want to go in the planning business. We just want to know what's going on."

He admitted that the decision to pursue legal action was hasty but emphasized the need to be informed. "Information is enlightenment," he revealed.

"The state gives the city no other choices about how to develop the community," he conceded.

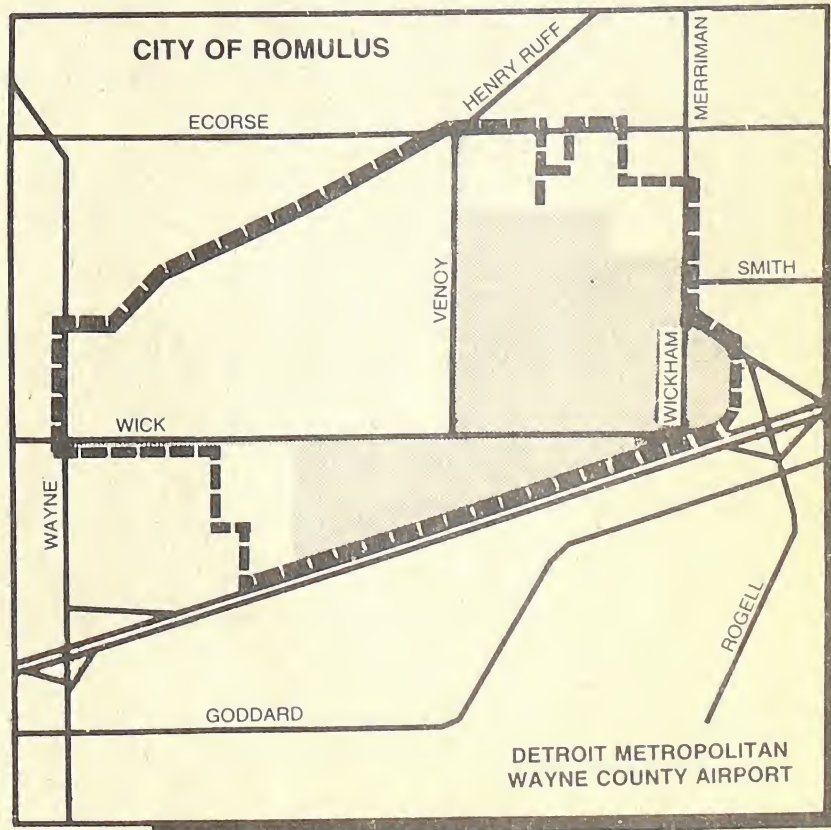
The agreement between Romulus Community Schools and the City of Romulus states:

•The city shall provide identical copies of the materials prepared for the city council to aid the school board in making decisions with respect to the TIFA.

•The chairperson of the TIFA and the city planner will meet with school board to make an oral presentation. This includes information and data on new establishments, proposed changes, extensions, or "any matter affecting a change in status of the community in relation to any TIFA district" or other development areas, both plans and financing.

•The school district will respond within 30 days. They will "actively support" any plan they "acknowledge as acceptable."

•A joint meeting between the city council and the board of education can be requested by either side.



WICK ROAD TIFA DISTRICT

ORIGINAL AMENDED

community calendar

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 17

HOMER, MICHIGAN AND the True Grit Dinner Theater are the destination of the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club when members view the presentation of "Gift of the Magi." Participants will depart at 10:30 a.m. and return at 5:15 p.m. Reservations are required, and the cost is \$17.

AN OPEN HOUSE is sponsored by the Wayne-Westland Community Senior Adult Club from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in the Dyer Center, Westland.

TAKE OFF POUNDS SENSIBLY meets each Wednesday at the Belleville United Presbyterian Church, 11900 Belleville Road, Belleville. Weigh-in begins at 6:15 p.m. with the meeting starting at 7:30. For more information, call 697-6852 before 5 p.m. For more information call 274-7100.

A FUNDRAISING BINGO is sponsored by the Senior Adult Program of the Wayne-Westland Community Schools at 1:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Wednesday of each month. Prize money, a progressive jackpot, refreshments and socializing are featured. The group meets at the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette Road, Westland. The event is open to the public.

A SWIM CLASS for the "terrified-of-water" meets from 8 to 8:45 p.m. each Wednesday at the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, Westland. For more information, call 721-7044.

THE BREATHERS CLUB, the support group for chronic lung disease patients sponsored by the American Lung Association of Southeastern Michigan, conducts the monthly meeting on the first Wednesday of each month at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Road in Wayne. Call 961-1697 for information.

MOTHERS AND BABIES can have fun together with exercise classes sponsored by Oakwood-Canton Health Center each Wednesday from 10 a.m. until noon at St. John Neuman. Pre-registration is required. The cost is \$35. For information call 593-7694.

GARDEN CITY HOSPITAL and the American Cancer Society offer a free class at 7:30 p.m. on the second Wednesday of each month called "Taking Control of Your Life" designed to teach you what to do and what not to do in order to reduce the risk of cancer in your life. For information call 421-3300.

THURSDAY, DEC. 18

The **ANNUAL POTLUCK** dinner of the Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will be served at 6:30 p.m. in the Edgemont School. Ham and turkey will be supplied. The group will be served by a Barber Shop Quartet.

area deaths

BAXTER, Ryan Scott, 3 months, of Taylor, died Dec. 8. Funeral arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

HENNEMAN, 48, of Salt Lake City, formerly of Belleville, died Dec. 3. Funeral arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

MERRITT, Verne L., 57, of Belleville, died Dec. 7. Funeral arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

SANFORD, Ada Francis, 99, of Romulus, died Dec. 10. Funeral arrangements by Baum-Crane Funeral Home, Romulus.

TRUXAL, Agnes L., 77, of Romulus, died Dec. 10. Funeral arrangements by David C. Brown Funeral Home, Belleville.

A **DIME-A-DIP DINNER** will be served at 5:30 p.m. by the Rainbow Girls of Wayne Assembly 72 at the Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer Road, Westland.

The **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be stationed from 9-11 a.m. at the Belleville City Hall, Main Street and Five Points. For information call 963-1500.

A FLOWER ARRANGING CLASS is sponsored by the Romulus Recreation Department from 2-4:30 p.m. each Thursday. The cost is 75 cents per class. For information call 942-6852.

ENCORE, the YMCA Postmaster Group for women, meets from 9 a.m. to noon every Thursday at the Forum Health Club, 34250 Ford Road, Westland. Cost is \$2 per session. For information call 561-4110.

The **LUCKY PINOCHLE CLUB** of the City of Westland Department on Aging is conducted at 6:30 p.m. every Thursday in the Senior Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. The activity is open to the public for a 50-cent admission charge. For more information, call 722-7632.

The **SENIOR ADULT PROGRAM OF THE WAYNE-WESTLAND SCHOOLS** sponsors square dancing from 7 until 9 p.m. each Thursday in the Dyer Senior Center, 36745 Marquette, Westland. Beginners dance from 7 to 8 p.m. while experienced square dancers dance from 8 to 9. A 50-cent admission charge includes refreshments.

FRIDAY, DEC. 19

The **RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE** will be stationed from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis Road, Wayne. Call 467-4431 for an appointment.

TRAVEL GROUP MEETINGS of the Wayne-Westland Department of Aging are scheduled at 12:45 p.m. Fridays in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road in Westland. Resident fee is \$3 and for non-residents \$12.50 per year. Call 722-7632 for information.

THE NON-SMOKING PINOCHLE club of the Wayne-Westland Community Seniors meets from 1 until 3 p.m. every Friday in the Dyer Center, Westland.

SATURDAY, DEC. 20

A **CANDLELIGHT DANCE** will be sponsored by Bethany Plymouth/Canton from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Kenneth Church, Five Mile and Hagerty. Music is by Chico. Refreshments are available. The admission is \$5. Call 981-1274 or 422-8625 for information.

A **CHRISTMAS MUSICAL**, "God Wrote Our Song," will be presented at 7 p.m. by the Bethany Bible Church choir, 810 E. Huron River Drive, Belleville.

The **CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY** of God will present a Christmas musical, "Everlasting Light," at 6:30 p.m. in the church located at 7933 Sheldon Road, between Warren and Joy roads. No tickets are necessary.

The **DYER CENTER IS CLOSED** today through Monday Jan. 5 when all activities will resume. Happy holidays.

SUNDAY, DEC. 21

The **CANTON CALVARY ASSEMBLY** of God will present a Christmas musical, "Everlasting Light," at 7 p.m. in the church located at 7933 Sheldon Road, between Warren and Joy roads. No tickets are necessary.

The **VAN BUREN POLICE** Explorers meet from 7-9 p.m. every Sunday. Any person between the ages of 14-21 interested in law enforcement as a career is invited to attend. For information call 699-7751 or 699-2714.

The **WAYNE COUNTY COON** Hunter's club, 37816 Wick Road in Romulus, west of Wayne Road, hosts a Bluegrass Jam Session from 4-8 p.m. every Sunday evening. All bands are invited to come and play. There will be dancing and refreshments. For more information call 281-2511.

MONDAY, DEC. 22

A **WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL** drop-in program is open to the public each Monday from 6:30-9 p.m. in Romulus Junior High School. Cost is 75 cents per night. For information call 942-6852.

TUESDAY, DEC. 23

The **ORAL MAJORITY TOASTMASTERS CLUB** meets at 5:45 p.m. every Tuesday at Denny's Restaurant, 39550 Ann Arbor Road at I-275. For information on the group, call Phyllis at 455-1635.

The **TUESDAY NIGHT SINGLES** Club meets from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. each Tuesday at the Pittsfield Grange Hall, near Ann Arbor and Saline roads in Ann Arbor. Married couples are welcome. For more information, call 482-5478 or 971-4480. A ballroom dance tonight features music from the live band of Wally Dada.

A **WEEKLY BINGO GAME** is hosted from 1-4 p.m. each Tuesday by the Westland Department on Aging in the Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland.

GENERAL INFORMATION

The **CLASS OF 1947** for Belleville, Wayne and Westland would like to plan a 40th reunion. Please call Betty Baer Overton at 595-6284 or Don Felt at 729-1097.

The **CLASS OF 1962** of St. Mary's School in Wayne is attempting to locate fellow classmates for a 25-year reunion to be celebrated Saturday, July 25, 1987. Any information concerning the whereabouts of any members of this class can be given to Judy (Turk) Weiss at 522-9441.

A **NEW SUBSTANCE ABUSE** assessment service is offered by the Chemical Dependency Program at

Catherine McAuley Health Center. For information call 572-4308.

Attention **PARENTS OF SMALL CHILDREN**: A parenting series will be offered at Oakwood-Canton Health Center once a month. Call 459-7030 to pre-register.

TELEPHONE REASSURANCE, sponsored by Westland Department on Aging, is reaching out to shut-ins, lonely or sick seniors. Call 722-7660 or 722-7661 for information.

SENIOR EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES are being offered at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road. The following classes are offered: sign language, exercise, quilting, sewing, ceramics, creative foods, crafts, leather crafts, woodworking, tatting, knitting, needlepoint, crocheting, rug hooking, caning, gardening, etc. For information call 722-7632.

A **CHILD AND FAMILY** Neighborhood Program will be sponsored by the YMCA of Western-Wayne County. The program is looking for volunteers to contact new parents and assist with pre-school children's activities. For information call 561-4110.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE screenings are available from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the main lobby of Annapolis Hospital, 33155 Annapolis, Wayne.

For information call 467-4570.

PLYMOUTH-CANTON SPECIAL OLYMPICS will soon begin training for the Spring Olympics. The program is for the mentally impaired, ages 8 through adult. Volunteers are also needed. For information call 420-0609.

The **OUT-WAYNE COUNTY HUMAN SERVICES, INC.** serves hot lunch to seniors five days a week and delivers meals to the homebound and disabled at the Romulus Senior Center. For information on the program, call Mary at 941-0660 ext. 254.

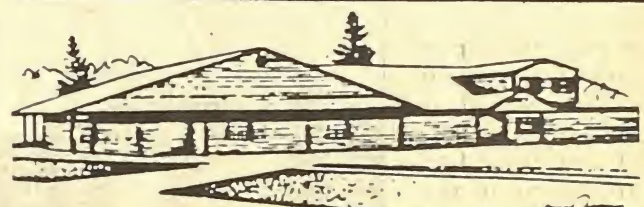
RUNNERS AND WALKERS are invited to use the indoor track at Wayne-Westland Community Schools Monday through Friday from 4 until 6 p.m. now through March 27. Call the Leisure Program office for information at 728-0100.

The **YMCA COMMUNITY WALKING CLUB** is open to everyone. You can walk with people or walk alone. It is for the seasoned walker or the new walker. Call Plymouth Community Family YMCA, 453-2904, for information.

DAYTIME EXERCISE WILL be offered Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 8:30-9:30 a.m. at Riverside Elementary School in New Boston. For information call 782-1505.

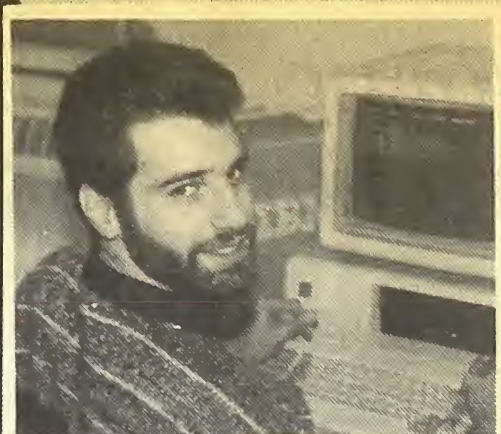
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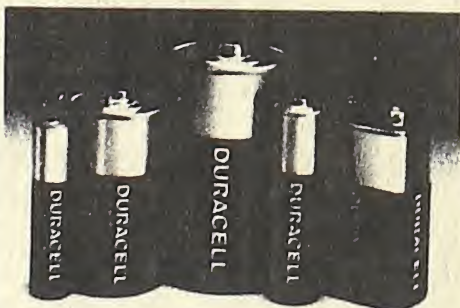
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romulus news in brief

The **SEVENTH AND EIGHTH** graders of the Romulus Junior High School will cook and serve breakfast to the residents of Romulus Senior Towers at 9:30 a.m. this Friday.

A **FREE HOLIDAY DINNER** will be served to all seniors from noon to 4 p.m. on Monday, Dec. 22, at the House of God Church, 34156 Beverly Road, between Wayne and Merriman roads in Romulus. The meal is sponsored by the Women's Department and pastor Bishop Lovell Wooden Sr. For information call 729-6440.

300 CIGARETTE CARTONS were stolen during a robbery of a party store near Inkster and Eureka roads in Romulus. Police reported a witness said he heard noises and saw activity at the store about 4:30 a.m. Sunday. He observed three male subjects in a light colored car who headed east on Eureka Road. They entered through a broken window. Lt. Ken Kraus noted these types of "smash and grab" robberies are increasing in popularity, "especially in Oakland County," he added. "We've only had a few around here."

ROMULUS MAYOR BEVERLY McAnally and six other local residents attended the National League of Cities Convention and not the National Conference of Mayors at previously reported in the Romulus Roman last week.

Holiday eviction

Tenants targeted in landlord dispute

The reported girlfriend of a landlord in New Boston took matters into her own hands during a dispute recently, pulled a gun from her car and fired one shot at her boyfriend's two tenants.

The young couple were not injured in the incident which occurred at about 8 a.m. Dec. 8, and moved from the residence later the same day. They had lived in the four-room upper flat on Huron River Drive across from St. Stephen's Catholic Church since they married 18 months ago.

Marilyn Morris, 49, of New Boston was arrested and arraigned in 34th District Court by Judge James Stone in the incident the same day. Morris was charged with one count of felonious assault and bond was set at \$10,000. She was released on personal bond.

According to New Boston police, the alleged shooting ended an ongoing situation between a landlord and the tenants which began "a couple of weeks ago, and the relationship has deteriorated since."

"We had just paid \$325 for the December rent," said Mike Grishaber, 23, one of the victims in the alleged assault.

"I also have a \$200 security deposit I'm going to get back. We never had any problems with our landlord, Lefty Price, or his girlfriend. I always thought she was shy. We hardly spoke. On Thanksgiving, she objected to my washing the cars outside. That was our first encounter," he stated.

"About 7:30 a.m. just before work, I found a note saying we had two weeks to get out. A short while later, when my wife backed up in the driveway in our truck, attempting to leave, Marilyn was also leaving.

"She put arm over the back the front seat and looked right at me and rammed right into me, pushing me into traffic on Huron River Drive. I pushed her back in and she did the same thing again. This time I got out of the driveway and as we drive away, she got a pistol from the back seat and took a shot at us. We ducked, but at first we thought it was prank. It was at the police station, we realized it was a real bullet," he explained.

Only the hood of the truck was damaged, according to police reports.

"That something like this would happen in this little one-horse town where the biggest event is the summer Applefest, is beyond belief," noted a neighbor who wished to remain anonymous.

Members express support for Wick Road tax district

"This agreement is really a milestone," said Kenneth Ber-linn, school board president. "In so many communities, the schools and city government go their separate ways."

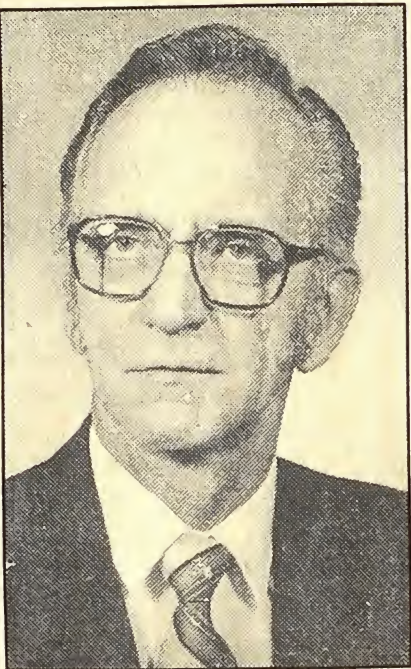
The mood expressed by Ber-linn was shared by other local officials and residents who attended the special meeting between members of the city council and the school board last Tuesday.

City Planner Phil McKenna said, "The views expressed here have been substantial. It came down to the last minute, but you did it. I would just like to say congratulations to the city of Romulus."

City Councilman William Wadworth asked, "Does any member of the school board disagree with the expansion of the Wick Road TIFA district? The council feels the ground work has been laid for schools to receive benefits 10-15 years from now."

"Let's set aside any hard feelings," said School Board Member Dan Bales, "And get on with what we have to do to make Romulus a better community."

"The city operates on a small



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— Kenneth Berlinn

budget. In fact, the daily operating budget for the city of Detroit is as large as the annual budget for the city of Romulus. I like to see this interaction between the city and the school board. We need to show harmony, that the city is a better place for everyone. Let no one be kept in the dark," stressed Councilman Noah Bergeron.

"The use of TIFA will get us over the hump with developers," said Bales. "They look around town. I've heard talk of convention centers, a Jack Nicholson golf course and condos around the gravel pits. The problem goes beyond education in the city of Romulus."

"No way in the world could we build the roads, or add sewers and water into those corn fields. I would not vote for a millage to finance these things but I will vote for TIFA. The school board should be informed about what the city is doing," added Ellis Pennington.

"This consensus agreement will affect the future generations of Romulus students," concluded Mary Ann Banks, mayor pro tem.

Shooting and fighting erupt after church skating party

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

A roller skating party sponsored by a Romulus church ended last week with a grandmother shot in the foot, a 15-year-old girl assaulted and many of the 400-500 youths in attendance involved in fist-fights.

Westland Sgt. Robbin Crosby reported that the "melee" occurred about 10 p.m. last Thursday in the parking lot of Skateland West, Westland.

"Two young girls were having an argument with some people. They got into their car with the one girl's mother and grandmother. As they attempted to drive through the parking lot to Cherry Hill Road, the crowd of people started to yell at them and kick their car. Somebody yelled, 'Get the gun.' At least one shot was fired which went through the car and

hit the grandmother in the foot. None of the other three passengers were injured," Crosby said.

No arrests have been made as police are still investigating the incident.

"This is the first time we've had any problem. The fighting occurred among the older kids and they were not church members nor was the woman who was shot."

— Donna Buckley

"We have a suspect and will seek a warrant by the end of the week," Crosby added.

The 56-year-old injured woman was driven to Annapolis Hospital where she was treated and released, according to

police.

During the incident, a 15-year-old Inkster girl was also injured, reportedly during an assault by two older teens. She was treated at Westland Medical Center and released.

The event was sponsored by the Community Baptist Church on Fourth Street in Romulus. The group rents the roller rink about three times a year, a church spokesman said.

According to Donna Buckley, a church member who was inside during the violence, "Tickets can be purchased by the public before or at the time of the party. It's not just for church members but it's usually a younger crowd. This is the first time we've had any problem. The fighting occurred among the older kids and they were not church members nor was the woman who was shot. Whatever it was, it happened quick," she said.



Students give a gift of toys

"Don't be greedy, give to the needy," is the slogan of the 427 students at Halecreek Elementary School in Romulus who collected 350 brand new books, dolls, stuffed animals and other toys for the Red Cross Youth Service Program. The entire campaign was organized by the special education students pictured above. Pictured below are representatives, from left to right, Janice Zeimezyk, Cassander, Dawson, Amy Rocha, Henry Alexander and James Mead. ANP photos by Bob Denys

Hostage

appeared out of the ordinary," said Early.

"We walked inside and a young woman approached the counter. We asked if everything was alright. She responded, 'No, it's a holdup!' We told her to jump over the counter. Two other employees would escape the same way. All the employees handled themselves quite well," reported Early.

The incident began as the restaurant closed and two employees were leaving. The suspects grabbed them and returned inside where they were forced to open the safe. The alarm was tripped and police arrived.

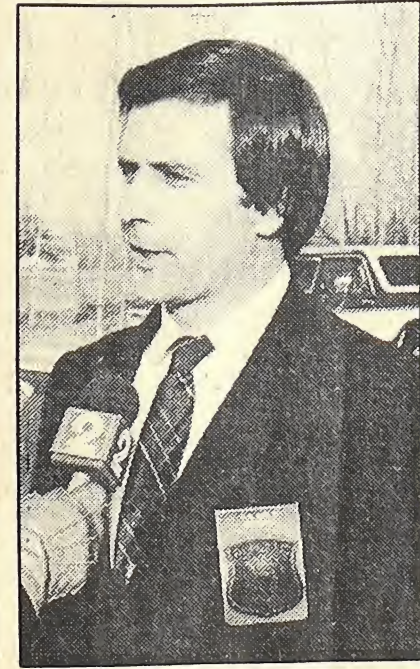
"After police entered, Eagerton said if we came any closer, he'd 'kill 'em all.' Then he grabbed a hostage and tried to exit a locked rear door. He stuck the gun in one officer's face and whether the gun mis-fired or not, we are not sure at

this time. The officer fired one shot. No blood was discovered at the scene.

"The suspect kicked glass out of the side door and pushed his hostage through. His female accomplice surrendered at this time," Early said.

The suspect then ran to his 1978 Dodge pickup truck parked in the neighboring apartment lot. Officers were able to shoot out a front and rear tire as he escaped east-bound on Wick Road. "We knew his direction by his truck tracks in the frost. No chase followed," said Early who noted officers were summoned to the Wick and Wickham area.

"The suspect drove into a ditch on Wick Road. He abandoned his vehicle and hostage. He fled on foot. Officers fired two shots wounding the suspect in his leg. He ran through the Hilton Inn to a north parking lot and was captured while hiding under a car. He had dropped



David Early

his gun before he entered the building," reported Early.

"This situation had the potential to get out of hand. But through a good example of real professional police work, it didn't. Why they were in Romulus is a real puzzle. They were a long way from home," noted Wilmoth.

Community trade show slated

By JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writer

Development is booming in Westland and city officials would like to show off the advantages of the community in a Spring Trade Show, tentatively slated for May 28 at the Bailey Center.

Economic Development Director Timothy Schroeder and Economic Advisory Commission Chairman Joseph Benyo are working with the Westland commission and representatives of Wayne, Romulus and Inkster to formulate plans for the one-day event. The communities are all members of the ad hoc committee working for the development of the Eloise property.

According to Benyo, the ad hoc committee has a "common interest" in the area development and the inclusion of the neighboring communities will enhance the trade show.

The last trade show sponsored by the city was staged at the Bailey Center on June 4,

1981 with the goal of "enticing new economic development, both commercial and industrial, to the city." At the time of the first trade show, former Mayor Thomas Taylor called for the show to illustrate that Westland is a "can do community."

Taylor and Glenn Shaw, who served as the economic development director at the time, waged a month-long campaign before the trade show to promote the city and its industrial parks.

The first trade show included 50 booths which exhibited area businesses, government agencies, banking and insurance plus vocational education. Tours of the city and industrial parks were provided by the sponsors.

At that time Westland was termed "big on growth," according to the show sponsors. The spring event, which also will focus on the growth of the commercial and industrial development of the city, promises to be an even bigger event, according to the current sponsors of the trade show.

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City initiates police reserve program

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

Romulus police have determined that increased visibility of their officers will decrease crime within the city limits. The direct result of this effort will be the initiation of the Police Reserve Ordinance as recently approved by members of the city council.

According to Police Chief Charles Wilmoth, "Technically, under the old regulations, police reserves in Romulus were under the direction of the Wayne County Sheriff's Department. This will be the beginning of an active reserve program in the city."

The city now has seven or eight men in the reserves.

"Our goal is to increase the size and make officers more available and visible. We need

the visibility. Reserves will perform many non-police activities, like assist with crowd control at parades, festivals and sporting events. They can only operate under the direction and in the presence of a regular officer. According to the police union contract, an officer can direct no more than three reserves," Wilmoth noted.

They cannot carry firearms unless directed by the police chief.

A reserve officer was sworn in today, and in January three reserve officers will start reserve training school, according to Wilmoth.

"Reserves are taught how to interact with the police department and have to complete 100 hours of training. Their uniforms are distinctly different as well as their patrol cars,

which have yellow lights instead of red and blue. Reserves do not have the power of arrest as a regular officer does. They are just concerned citizens who want to help their community," he stated.

Reserve officers are required to live within the city limits, according to city attorney Barry Seifman.

Two regular officers were sworn in last week and another will graduate in February. This will bring the total number of officers on the force to 43, including the chief of police.

"When residents see more police, they're going to commit fewer crimes. Visibility is the name of the game," concluded Wilmoth.

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SPECIAL NOTICE TO SUMPTER TOWNSHIP WATER CUSTOMERS

This notice is to inform you that all water shut-off bills must be paid by due dates, or arrangements must be made in this office, before shut-off dates, or the water will be turned off without further notice, regardless of the weather conditions. If you have any questions about this matter, you may call this office at 461-6201 between 9:00 A.M. & 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday.

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making the grade

Belleville students lauded for grades

Several students at the Belleville North Middle School have been named to the honor roll for the first marking period of the 1986-87 school year.

SIXTH GRADE

All A's students include: Emily Bohler, Tina Dietsch, Anne Gray, Monica Hoelt, Mary Jackson, Daryl Montie, Chad Sibila and Terri Shycerski.

Students with a "B" average include: Sarah Arndt, Kevin Austin, Christopher Baker, Damien Bladwin, Kristin Betts, Jessica Boelter, Richard Bohms, Rachelle Brewer, Richard Brewer, Dontia Clark, Toya Cohen, Micki Cook, Jason Etherton, Shelly Fry, Steven Glazier, Angela Glover, Seth Halstead, Kimberly Hambright, Steven Harman, Melissa Hutchinson, Brandon Judy, Jennifer Keown, Christie Lowery, Carmelita Martell, Jenna Merritt, Abigail Miller, Amy Miller, April Mullins, Larry Mullins, Serena Nosworthy, Melinda Osborne, Peter Owen, Michelle Painter, Joelle Papuzinski, Michael Pinion, Stacey Puchalsky, Damon Puritoy, Mary Robertson, Mydessa Rose, Edward Rush, Tiffney Saucer, Kimberly Schoolmaster, Dee Ann Sahpre, Brenda Smith, Kendra Smith, Tahia Smith, Terrill Spaight, Caryn Spry, Emily Starny, Darrell Summerville, Robert Sundy, Deborah Thompson, Wendy Tilman, Meisha Trull, Carrie Warf and Dagan Zimmerman.

SEVENTH GRADE

All A's students include: Rebecca Bach, Matthew Barrett, Allison Eisele, Daniel Hickman, Keith Julien, Carl Kaiser, Jenna Morgan, Tammy Shipley, Cermal Sozener and Jettie Sweeney.

Students with a "B" average include: Christie Adkins, Derek Blaha, Kresha Bolden, Jay Budd, Deborah Chatzka, Vanessa Clifton, Jeffery Cochran, Tony Dalton, Jose Del Otero, William Faler, Amy Fisher, Amanda Fox, Todd Fry, Karrie Gebhardt, Bobby Green, Scott Griffith, Christopher Ho-

ward, Jeannine Johnson, Mark Kaiser, Gregory Kalasz, Krystal Keast, David Kilanski, Garrett Knowlton, Christopher Light, Joy Lunde, Tonia Maynor, William McCollough, Scott McGuire, Brandy Miracle, Quentin Mitchell, Lyndsey Murray, Billie Navoa, Amy Ninness, Jimmy Pomann, Michael Ryan, David Sauers, Aaron Schultz, Kimberly Seay, Richard Skyles, Cynthia Smith, Erin Stevenson, Gregory Tabor, Kenneth Tolliver, Scott Tripp, Wendy Wagner, Kathleen Wasser, Sabrina Williams, Jodie Woodworth, Christina Wurm, Shawn Wylie and William Yuhas.

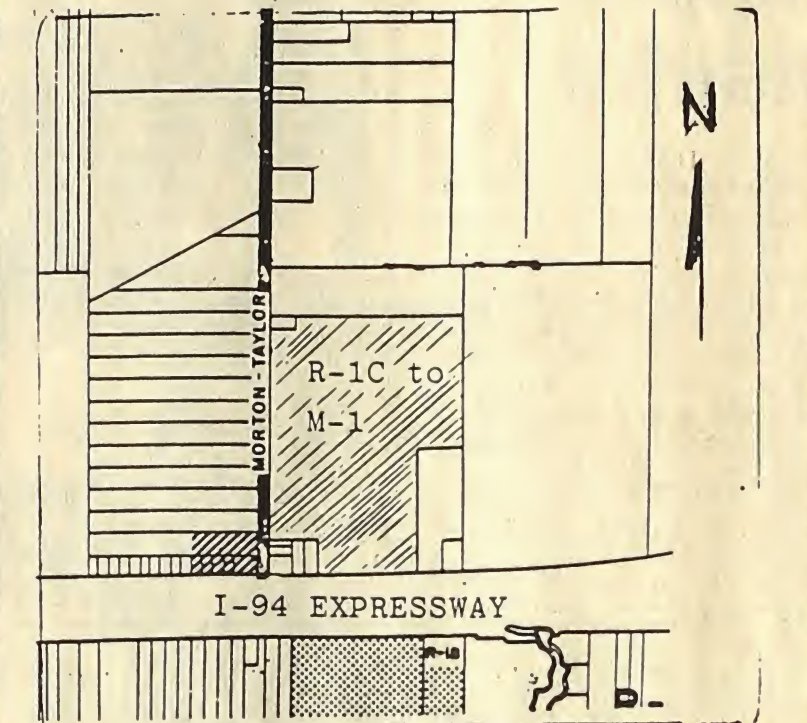
EIGHTH GRADE

All A's students include: Amy Byrd, Barbara Cardinal, Erika Hoelt, Cynthia Hughes, Elizabeth Marsh, Marianne Morris, Dawn Neinas, Annitrece Rawls, Erica Rush, Tamara Trudo and Kathleen Wilson.

Students with a "B" average include: Jennifer Allstead, Damon Becker, Deanna Begley, Daryl Bevins, Timothy Biggans, Brinka Bitner, Bobbi Black, Danielle Brisen, Rebecca Brown, Elinor Puhro, Ronald Capelle, Caryn Carter, Ricahrd Cetnarowski, Calvin Clark, Jennifer Clemons, Todd Cochran, Madelene Collins, Blaina Daniels, Geordana Davis, Jacqueline Dawson, Marcie Douglas, Cecil Edmonds, Donald Eldred, Julie Elliot, Steven Fry, Leshon Gibson, Delbert Glaze, Alejandra Cuanini, Keith Gutmann, Shawn Harsch, Michael Hubbard, Daniel Jahr, Bradley Kelly, Shalamar Killough, James Kjellin, Tanya Kjellin, Kelly Kniffen, Alan Knowlton, Reynaldo Martell, Joseph McKoly, Kimberly McLaughlin, Crystal Mott, Petra Mueller, Michelle O'Conner, Karenan Osaer, Sandy Overholt, Jennifer Patterson, Howard Puchalsky John Ranger, Anthony Roark, David Roeder, Cara Ropp, Tracie Schock, Suzanne Shellito, Kristen Smith, Malinda Smith, Robert Stevenson, Christopher Sullridge, Tina Twydell, Rebecca Webb, Elizabeth Womac and Shawn Yates.

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN PLANNING COMMISSION NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given that the Charter Township of Van Buren Planning Commission will hold a Public Hearing to consider a change on the following described property zoned: R-1C Single Family Residential to M-1 Light Industrial To amend the zoning ordinance No. 3/1/74 by amending the zoning map as follows: Item #14L1a1a2a1a, located on I-94 North Service Drive and Morton Taylor Roads.



A Public Hearing will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road, Charter Township of Van Buren, County of Wayne, Belleville, MI on WEDNESDAY the 7 day of JANUARY, 1987 at 7:00 P.M.

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Delphine Dudick, Clerk
Charter Township of Van Buren

CITY OF BELLEVILLE COUNTY OF WAYNE COMBINED NOTIFICATION FOR: NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT ON THE ENVIRONMENT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

County of Wayne, 728 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226 TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS AND PERSONS: On or about January 6, 1987, the above named County will request the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing & Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93.383) for the following project(s) accordingly:

1. PROJECT: Charles St. Water Main Replacement
LOCATION: City of Belleville, Michigan
PURPOSE: To replace an existing 4" deteriorating water main with a new 6" main.
COST: \$35,000.00

2. It has been determined that such request for release of funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment and, accordingly, the County of Wayne has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PL 91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such a statement are as follows: NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

An Environmental Review Record respecting the above project has been made by the County of Wayne which documents the environmental review of the project and more fully sets forth the reasons why such Statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the above address and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, at the office of City Manager, 6 Main Street, Belleville, MI 48111, between the hours of 9:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of such project is proposed to be conducted, prior to the request for release of Federal Funds. All interested agencies, groups and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the County of Wayne to the office of the undersigned. Such written comments should be received at 2211 East Jefferson, Detroit, Michigan 48207, on or before January 5, 1987. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of federal funds or take administrative action on the within project prior to the date specified in the preceding sentence.

3. CERTIFICATION: The County of Wayne will undertake the project described above with Block Grant funds from the U.S. Department of Housing & Urban Development (HUD) under Title I of the Housing & Urban Development Act of 1974. The County of Wayne is certifying to HUD that the County of Wayne and Executive William L. Lucas, in his capacity as County Executive, consent to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to environmental reviews, decision-making, and action, and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The legal effect of the certification is that upon its approval, the County of Wayne may use the Block Grant funds, and HUD will have satisfied its responsibilities under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969. HUD will accept an objection to its approval of the release of funds and acceptance of the certification only if it is on one of the following bases:

a) That the certification was not in fact executed by the Chief Executive Officer of the applicant; or

b) That the applicant's environmental review record for the project indicates omission of the required decision, finding or step applicable to the project in the environmental review process.

Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedure (24CFR Part 58), and may be addressed to HUD at: 15th Floor, McNamara Building, 477 Michigan Avenue, Detroit, Michigan 48226. Objections to the release of funds on the basis other than those stated above will not be considered by HUD. No objection received after January 26, 1987 will be considered by HUD.

William Lucas
County Executive
County of Wayne

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CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 87-1

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. January 8, 1987, bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at the time on the following parcels of city owned land.

SUBDIVISION	LOT NUMBERS
Supervisor's Romulus Plat #13	Lot 893
Romulus Urban Renewal Plat #1	Lot 1, 2, 15, 16, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 31, 34, 35, 44, 52, 53, 54, 57, 75, 76, 58, 59, 60, 82, 84, 97, 98, 99, 103, 111, 112, 113, 117, 122, 124, 125, 126, 128, 129, 130, 131, 137, 138, 139, 140, 142, 147, 148, 150, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 163, 180, 181, 192, 193, 195, 196, 197, 198, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 220, 221, 224, 228, 229, 230, 231, 232, 233, 234, 235, 248, 249, 250, 253, 261, 262, 266, 278, 279, 280, 281, 282, 286, 287, 288, 289, 290, 291, 292, 297, 298, 299, 300, 301, 302, 311, 312, 320, 323, 324, 325, 326, 331, 332, 335, 336, 339, 340, 343, 344, 345, 346, 347, 348, 352, 369, 370, 371, 372, 373, 374, 375, 379, 381, 393, 394, 398, 399, 400, 403, 404, 405
Buckingham Manor Subdivision	Lots 65, S½ 66, 68, 69, 183, 185
Waynecourse Subdivision	Lot 102
Wayneview Gardens Subdivision	Lot 50
Grand Park Subdivision	Lots 33, 34, 36, 37, 38, 70, 71, 96, 97, 98, 176, 177, 178, ½179, 187, 188, 191, 192, 193, 248, 258, 259, 299
Windclift Estates Subdivision #2	Lot 229
Supervisor's Romulus Plat #8	Lot 153, 154
The Junction Subdivision	Block 5, Lot 8, 51, 52 Block 12, Lot 20 Block 29, Lot 4, 5 Block 24, Lot 13
Middlebelt Park Subdivision	Lots 120, 121, 122, 123, 110, 159

ACREAGE PARCELS					
3-99-27	17-99-12	20-99-48	72-99-10-1	120-99-13	
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17-99-4	20-99-46	34-99-1	117-99-30-5		

Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

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City of Romulus
NOTICE OF LETTING

BID NO. 87-2
Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m. January 9, 1987. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned land.

ACREAGE
49-99-1-4 7.60 Acres

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Linda R. Choate, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS
NOTICE OF BID

Bid #87-3
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the City Clerk until 2:00 p.m., January 15, 1987, for the following:
HEALTH CARE, GROUP LIFE INSURANCE, DENTAL, INSURANCE, LONG-TERM DISABILITY

Interested bidders can obtain Bid Documents at the Personnel Department, City Hall, 11111 S. Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan 48174, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The City of Romulus reserves the right to reject any or all bids and waive any irregularities should it be deemed in the best interest to do so.

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Linda Choate, Clerk
CITY OF ROMULUS

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Minutes of the Board of Education
REGULAR MEETING
November 10, 1986

The Regular Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, November 10, 1986 at 8:00 P.M.

Members present: Robert Fowler, Jere Dolph, Connie Brinkerhoff, Kathleen Fisher, Dolores Temple, Robert Cook, and Richard Muse. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, Director of Instruction Douglas Brown, and Director of Personnel Raymond Kohr.

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by President Fowler. The minutes of the regular meeting of October 13, 1986 and special meeting of October 27, 1986 were reviewed. Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Jere Dolph, that the minutes be approved as printed. Motion carried unanimously.

The financial reports for the month were reviewed. Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Dolores Temple, that the financial reports be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

The bills for the month were reviewed. Motion by Richard Muse, supported by Robert Cook, that the bills be paid as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Robert Cook, that the following teachers be granted tenure status: Gail Anderson, Doris Beckley, Todd DeLuca, Kim Fairchild, Patsy Greven, Laura Druker, Mary Ivan, Barbara Kohler, Carrie Leaser, Jean McGuire, Lynne Onuma, Cynthia Page, Kimberly Ross, Bonnie Stamm, Geraldine Stosick, Mark Wagenschutz, Denise Welt, Avis White, and Eva Wortz. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Robert Cook, that Kristen Kreiner be placed on a third year of probation. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Jere Dolph, supported by Richard Muse, that the following be hired as paraprofessionals: Laura Calhoun, Haggerty - half-time, effective August 27, 1986; and Randall Fisher, High School - half-time, effective October 28, 1986. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Robert Cook, that the proposed Washington D.C. trip by North and South Middle School social studies students for May 13, 1987 be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Jere Dolph, that the bus chassis bid be awarded to Atchinson Ford for 48 units with a 6.6 engine for a price of 1,083,010.08. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the specifications and invitation to bid for choir uniforms be approved as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

A special meeting was called for November 24, 1986 for the purpose of discussing the Service Operations Study Report for Emerson Consultants and the submitting of school bus body bids.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Richard Muse, tha the following substitute teacher pay increase be approved effective November 1, 1986: regular day-to-day sub from \$45 to \$50; after five (5) consecutive days in assignment from \$50 to \$60; after Spring Break; if subbing since September, from \$50 to \$60; and after Spring Break, if subbing since January, from \$47.50 to \$55. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Richard Muse, supported by Connie Brinkerhoff, that the District Philosophy, Mission Statement, and Goals be adopted as presented. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. Brown discussed the Michigan Comprehensive School Health Education Curriculum to be used in Grade 5. Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Dolores Temple, that the Michigan model be accepted in its entirety. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Connie Brinkerhoff, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 9:00 p.m.

Sharon Coffee
Recording Secretary
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Dolores M. Temple, Secretary

VAN BUREN PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Minutes of the Board of Education
SPECIAL MEETING
November 24, 1986

A Special Meeting of the Van Buren Board of Education was held in the Board Room of the Administration Building on Monday, November 24, 1986 at 7:30 p.m.

Members present: Connie Brinkerhoff, Jere Dolph, Kathleen Fisher, Robert Fowler, Robert Cook, and Dolores Temple. Absent: Richard Muse. Also present were Superintendent Elvin Peets, Director of Business Affairs Jack Hosmer, and Buildings & Grounds Supervisor Edward Randolph.

The meeting was called to order at 7:30 p.m. by President Robert Fowler.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Jere Dolph, that the Business Office be authorized to send the letter to Bus City, Inc. as submitted. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Jere Dolph, that the low bid of Great Lakes Coach in the amount of \$674,984 be accepted for the purchase of 48 school bus bodies. Motion carried unanimously.

Mr. William Tallman of The Emerson Consultant, Inc., presented the results of his firm's Service Operations Study for the Van Buren Public Schools. Motion by Dolores Temple, supported by Robert Cook, that the report be accepted and referred to the Buildings and Grounds Committee to develop plans for computerizing operations and recommendations of steps to be taken over the next five years. Motion carried unanimously.

Motion by Robert Cook, supported by Kathleen Fisher, that the meeting be adjourned. Motion carried unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 8:55 p.m.

Dolores M. Temple, Secretary

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Leisure time filled with hours of fun

After the holiday hustle and bustle is over, there remain many long, dreary days of winter to come. Jeanne Darnell, director of the leisure activities of the Wayne-Westland Adult and Community Education program, has a number of classes that she believes will brighten the remainder of the winter for participants.

Darnell suggested that individuals can give themselves a special gift of learning and enjoyment by enrolling in "an activity you've always wanted to study." On the other hand, it might make a good gift to present to one of your friends or family members, she said.

Classes in the adult program include ones in art, business, crafts, music, science, languages and self-improvement and are offered in the daytime and evenings. Stargazers, for example might be interested in a 15-week astronomy course, while the more down-to-earth individual may want to participate in a one-evening workshop, "Dollars and Sense," which gives tips on money management. A five-part financial planning workshop will meet beginning Feb. 11 for those who want more detailed information, according to Darnell.

Cooks may want to enhance their skills by learning how to

make petit fours, cut-out tarts and party mints in the "Fancy Foods" class or enroll in "Baker's Pleasure," a class that will teach students to make filled coffee cakes, breads and breadsticks.

Teaching the breadmaking skills will be Larry Galbraith.

"Darnell suggested that individuals can give themselves a special gift of learning."

who Darnell is quick to point out "has the same name as an assistant principal but isn't him." Galbraith, who was a first-prize winner in the Michigan State Fair baking competition, will bring samples of his baking to a special preview of his class between 6:15 and 8 p.m. Jan. 20 in the administration lobby of the Cherry Hill Adult Center. Class size is limited to 12 people and the six-week course is priced at \$30.

Darnell is aware that many individuals are limited in the time that they can commit for classes, so she schedules many one-night and two-night workshops for "make and take" activities. In these classes, the participants can learn a skill, make an item and take it home when the class is over, she said.

People interested in learning new crafts may enroll in a bow-making class, learn to make a baby's breath heart or wreath or construct a mod door mouse - all in one-evening class. Napkin folding, hors d'oeuvres fixing and basket making also are offered in one-evening classes.

Darnell, who is an enthusiastic microwave cook herself, has scheduled three classes in the new cooking method. One-evening classes focuses on basic cooking, another on party treats and the third on prepar-

ing diet conscious foods in the microwave oven. Each class is \$9 and is scheduled between 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Speed reading, sign language, memory improvement and parenting skills also are being offered in the term which begins on Feb. 2, 1987. Darnell believes she has "all bases covered" in her offering of classes, but if there is something missing she will be pleased to have in mentioned to her for possible inclusion in the next offering of classes.

Schedules are in the mail to residents of the Wayne-Westland Community School District and non-residents may call 728-0100 to be placed on the mailing list or visit the center at 28500 Avondale.

After-school care starts

Working parents who reside in the Hamilton, Wildwood, Madison and Stottlemeyer elementary school areas may find an answer to their after-school babysitting problems in January.

On Jan. 5, the Wayne-Westland Family YMCA is beginning a before-school and after-school program for elementary school children, according to program director Mary Rose Cartwright. Parents may drop their youngsters off at the YMCA, 827 S. Wayne Road, before school, and the youngsters will be taken by bus to school. After school the children will be returned to the YMCA building when classes are dismissed, and their parents may pick them up when

they return home from work. After school hours, the children may do homework, play games and participate in activities.

Information on fees and registration may be obtained by calling 721-7044.

Musical slated for kids

Six presentations of a new musical, "A Pocketful of Rhymes," are scheduled during the Christmas holidays at the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium, 5200 Woodward Ave.

The Emmy Award-winning Prince Street Players will perform the Detroit Youtheater shows at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. Dec. 26, 27 and 28. Advance tickets at \$3.50 each are on sale through the museum ticket office and also will be available at the door. Information and a family entertainment season schedule are available by calling 832-2730 during regular business hours.

Crafts, skills classes scheduled

Quilting, ceramics, needlepoint and crocheting classes are being offered to senior citizens at the Westland Friendship Center, 1119 N. Newburgh Road.

People interested in those classes or who have an interest in creative foods, crafts, woodworking, woodcarving, gardening or rug hooking may drop in to the center to register. Seniors also may use the exercise room, play pool or shuffleboard at the center.

Information may be obtained by calling 722-7632.

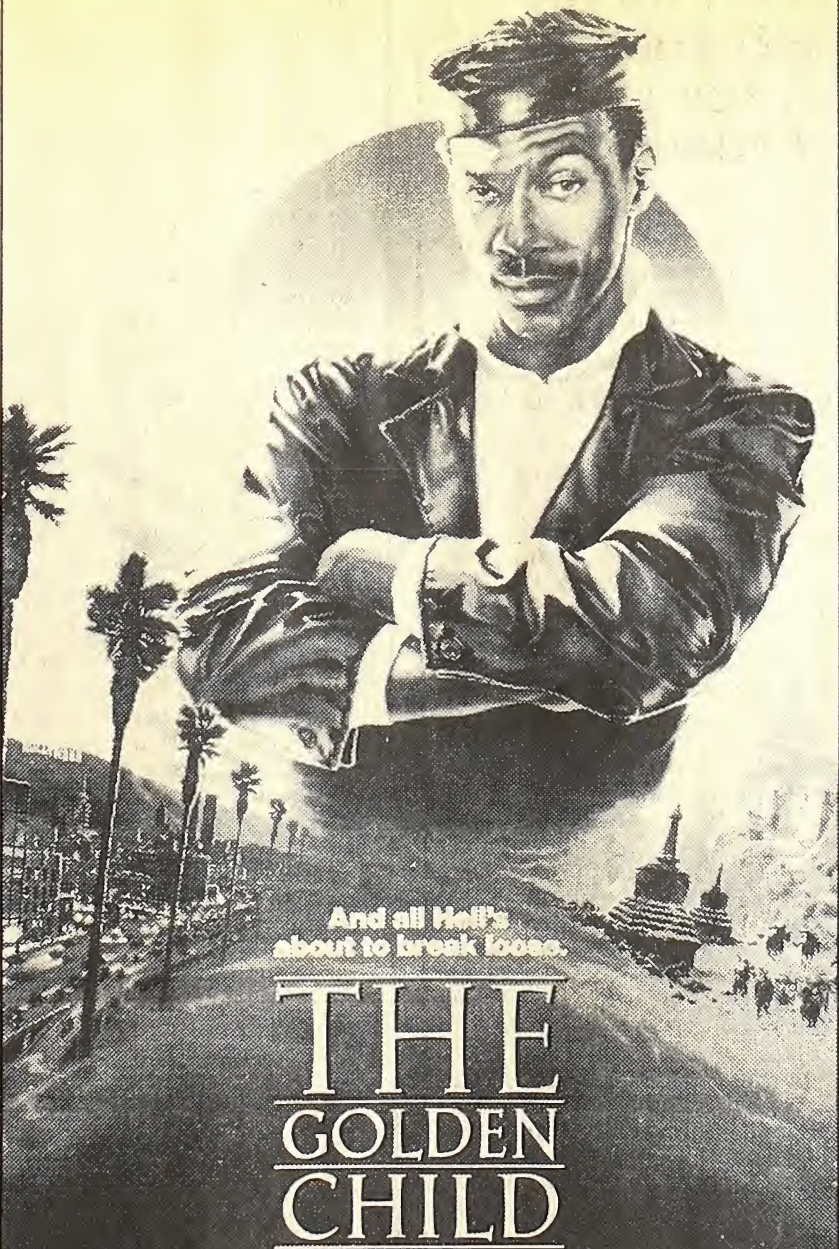
Dining & Entertainment

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Smoke gets in your eyes

She's one of the most irritating creatures we know. In fact, were we to be entirely truthful, we'd have to admit that, deep down, we resent her. Actually, we probably resent our dependence on her and the crucial part she plays in our professional, adult lives.

We are almost invariably angry at her. Either she hasn't performed one of her usual tasks properly or to our rather precise satisfaction, or we're screaming that she wants too much in return for her participation. But that anger and resentment turned to somewhat begrudging admiration this week when we heard of the courageous step she has taken to alter her lifestyle.

She is Michigan Bell Telephone, better known, albeit more informally, as Ma Bell. The reason that nom de plume stuck with such temerity is simple – it fits like a glove. Who in business is not nearly totally at her mercy? And how many of us could manage our professional or personal lives without her? She is, indeed, very like a mother to us all, when the impact of her presence in everyday lives is considered.

But Ma Bell is one smart cookie. Let's face it, for a "woman" her age, she's done rather well for herself. She's managed her money, and her family, with a skill that is enviable, and she's been through some very rough times, what with inflation and the infighting in her family.

Our begrudging admiration, however, turned to outright wonder recently when Ma herself announced that she will no longer tolerate smoking in any of her buildings. Yep, that's what she said. No smoking by employees anywhere in her buildings. It is rumored she may have one designated smoking area, but that is denied by some spokesman, and confirmed by others (probably wishful thinking on the part of smokers).

What is very clear and without question or doubt is that Michigan Bell is taking a very strong and overt step in the light of scientific evidence to protect employees and property under its management. Now, for those who have been under a rock for the past few years, or for those who have had their eyesight damaged by smoke clouds, inhaling the tobacco smoke from other people makes even the purest lungs susceptible to all types of ills, from irritation and coughing, to lung cancer. And while we would fight to the death for the right of smokers to continue to indulge themselves in their own suicidal pursuits, their rights must end when they begin to harm others. No one has the right to endanger anyone else's health. That's very simple and to even pretend to argue any other principle is untenable.

While smokers do, indeed, have rights, and those rights should be sacred, there cannot be any conscionable argument for allowing them to harm others.

We are, however, sure that Ma Bell isn't only protecting her employees. No, indeed. Her decision is, we suspect, financial in nature. Our beloved telephone company is a computerized business...and the damage that cigarette smoke does to computers is phenomenal. Even computer programmers and repairmen who smoke will tell you what the film smoke leaves on microchips does to them, and they usually relish the bills employers pay for repairs and cleaning of these machines.

And, with smoking curtailed, we suspect that Ma Bell may get a break on her insurance rates. Such a new plan appears to be in the works. It seems that medical studies and sociologists have determined after years of research that smokers are less productive workers, are sick more often, and they simply waste time. (Don't write and call, we didn't make this up.)

Beginning Jan. 1, buildings owned by local governments will also ban smoking except in designated areas, in response to new legislation approved at the state level. Yep, no more smoke-filled police stations or fire halls and township and city halls will prohibit smoking except in private offices and designated areas. Many of these local governments are going even further than the law demands, and are not even providing a designated area but approving a total ban on smoking.

Frankly, we applaud them, along with Ma Bell. There is no moral basis for one human being to endanger the health of another. While smokers do, indeed, have rights, and those rights should be sacred, there cannot be any conscionable argument for allowing them to harm others.

When smokers begin to light up and poison themselves it is an act that should be performed in the privacy of their own homes or automobiles or in the presence of those of the same persuasion. Smoking should not be a public act – although it is a proven public nuisance.

Now, if only someone would find a way to protect innocent children from the poison inflicted on them by their smoking parents, we might all have our right to clean air intact.

flying solo

david j. willett, publisher



Keys to the past

A few days ago while cleaning out some file drawers at the office, I ran across a box of old keys loose in a box. Many of them bore no identification whatsoever as to the original purpose for their existence.

What did catch my eye was the distinctive handwriting on the few tags that were labeled. The script was that of my father, Wesley F. Willett, long-time publisher of these newspapers, who died Dec. 7, 1975.

To almost anyone but me or my family the keys would have meant little or nothing, lying abandoned in a small pasteboard box in the bottom file drawer in an upstairs storage room. To me they meant my past, and brought back memories of my father.

I remember the 1963 Dodge Dart station wagon that went with one of the labeled keys. My dad and his co-publisher Ray Cliff used to buy black station wagons and would have "Associated Newspapers, Inc." painted across the side and rear panels.

The wagons were used for many purposes, including hauling newspapers back from our printing plant that was located in Howell. Before the freeways it was an interesting trip.

Other round white paper tags were attached with string to keys marked for various community offices long forgotten by most. During the Panax years the decentralized structure of Associated was changed in favor of our present centralized Wayne office.

One key indicated that it had been for my father's office when it was located in an upstairs room of an old house that is now gone, but which had stood on the corner lot in the next block of Michigan Avenue, very close to our present location.

That building had been many things so I was told, including a funeral home, the YMCA, the founding location of the Peoples Community Hospital Authority, and the home of former typesetting operation known as Wayco Graphics.

I have long been a sucker for nostalgia, and

I confess I was momentarily enthralled with this box of keys to the past as I pawed through them, recalling in my mind the time these keys somehow symbolized.

I began to think about how other little things are keys to our memories of people, places and events now long since gone. It might be a photograph, a newspaper clipping, a legal document, or some memento. Such things trip our memory, and out come reams of what to others no doubt is trivial information.

Robert "Hutch" Hutherson died last Wednesday, and that pushed a lot of mental buttons for me, too. I thought about what a colorful individualist Bob Hutcherson was. He had been a good friend of John Nothnagel who owned Wayne Music Center located in what had been Shafer's old Wayne Theater many years ago.

I worked after school for John and would frequently see Hutch around the store, particularly during the time they were planning the construction of the Baptist church on Glenwood.

For many years Bob was in Rotary with my dad and me. Other than my father and I, Hutch was the only other person crazy enough to serve two terms as the Wayne Chamber of Commerce president.

When I bought Associated from Panax in 1976, I found myself as a tenant of Hutch. Later he let me buy the building with nothing down, on the strict condition that I swear I would never tell anyone else what a softy he was. Hutch wanted everyone to think that he was the gruff and tough businessman that he often felt he had to be. In truth he has a guy who fought hard for everything he had in life, who cared far more than he liked to acknowledge about other people, and who lived a full life. I'm going to miss him.

I have long held that we become the sum total of the people we have known and the

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Township clerk questions 'authority'

To The Editor:

In the last PCHA Highlights "Newsletter" did you happen to see the section that stated that the PCHA Board approved a contract between Karoub Associates, legislative consultants, and PCHA for one year?

Do you know the type of work these "legislative consultants" perform? Do you know what it is going to cost for this one year contract?

Karoub Associates are lobbyists and the cost to the taxpayers of members PCHA communities is \$24,000.

Ask yourself if you think the taxpayers of your community are willing to have their tax dollars spent in an attempt to per-

suade legislators to turn over years and years of tax dollars (millions!) to a private enterprise scheme? A private enterprise scheme that will be basically administered by the same people who have "managed" to make PCHA a losing proposition?

I call upon all the elected officials of all the member communities to remember who it is they were elected to represent. Voice your objections to this type of chicanery. Do something to protect the money that your citizens have paid out for years.

If PCHA is not a viable organization with tax support, if the same people are going to run things, "what miracle is going to make it work if we give it away?"

For a parting thought I would like you to think about what a dangerous precedent the legis-

lature would be setting if it gave away an enterprise that was built and supported by tax dollars. What could be next?

DELPHINE DUDICK, CMC
Van Buren Township

Reporter is lauded by city officials

To the Editor:

On behalf of the city of Westland Economic Development Advisory Commission, I would like to commend Eagle reported Joan Mary Dyer on her excellent articles about the city's economic development activities. She has written about many topics we hope are of interest to local residents.

We are very encouraged by the media coverage received by the Eagle. Keep up the good work.

JOSEPH F. BENYO, CHAIRMAN
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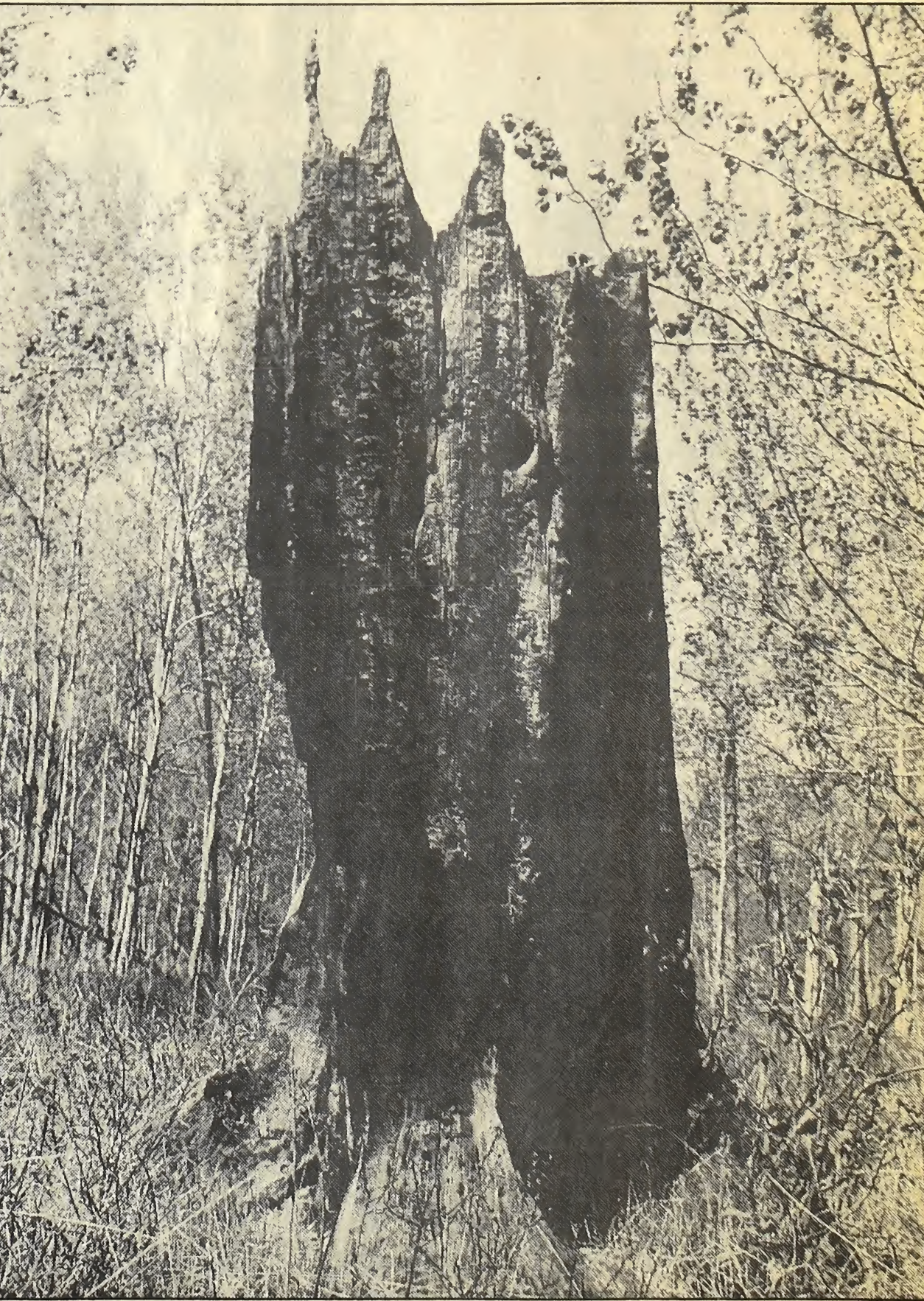
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local news in brief

Seniors get state funds

BELLEVILLE — Seniors citizens who use the September Days Senior Center should be able to see some improvements in the coming months, thanks to a grant from the state Commission on Services to the Aging.

State Rep. Jim Kosteva (D-Canton) said last week that the state agency will be forwarding a \$1,456 check to be used for the remodeling and enlarging of the dining/meeting room of the center.

The September Days center is the only full-service senior center for the Belleville and Van Buren township area. More than 3,000 seniors utilize the two facilities, Kosteva said.

Romulus phone users dial '00'

ROMULUS — Romulus phone customers must now use new dialing procedures to make long distance calls requiring an operator, Michigan Bell officials announced last week.

"Customers won't notice any difference when placing direct-dialed calls," said a Bell spokesman. "But callers dialing '0' will reach a Michigan Bell operator who will only be able to provide assistance on calls within the local area.

Customers who need operator assistance from a long distance company must dial "00" or contact the long distance company for instructions on how to place operator-assisted calls.

Phone users whose numbers begin with the 946 exchange will be effected in the new plan.

Schools get state aid money

AREA — State aid payments for area schools were released recently by the Michigan Department of Education. State payments to local school districts are made in August, October, December, February, April and June of each year.

In addition, Title I funds were issued to the districts to help pay for special programs.

State aid payments and Title I funds made included: \$1,260,397 in state aid and \$54,186 in Title I funds to the Inkster Public Schools; \$1,181,754 in state aid to the Romulus Community Schools; \$6,498,781 in state aid and \$107,589 in Title I funds to the Wayne-Westland Community Schools; and \$1,522,279 in state aid to the Van Buren Public Schools.

Weapons fee is decreased

WAYNE COUNTY — A smaller fee is being considered than originally estimated, Wayne County Commissioners said last week.

At a public hearing of the county Ways and Means Committee, a \$35 overestimation was determined in the fee structure. As originally proposed, the ordinance drafted to change the fee called for an increase from the \$24 current rate to \$99.

A new proposal of \$64 was proposed in the hearing. The county Board of Commissioners still must reject or approve of the rate.

Talk to me

School counselor lends a helping ear

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

focus on people

Lloyd Coleman of Romulus means business when he wrestles with students both mentally and if necessary, physically.

As youth officer for Robichaud High School in Dearborn Heights, his daily duties deal with the most serious problems confronting teenagers today. His diplomacy has persuaded students, or outsiders, more than once to "drop the gun or hand it over," and has earned him a citation for bravery.

Not all situations involve such drama. But Coleman confronts all student discipline problems from the slightest to the most criminal of offenses.

"And the situation is getting worse," he said of the youth problem in local high schools.

Coleman is recognized as an expert in his field. "He frequently volunteers extra hours to assist or encourage student participation in extra-curricular activities," commented his principal, Robert Yauck.

His volunteer activities have included, assistant varsity football coach at Robichaud, board member of the Romulus Youth Assistant Program and the American Progressive Association and the Romulus Substance Abuse Council.

"Often, without regard for his personal safety, he confronted and successfully prosecuted students involved in assaults, fire arms possession and illegal substance abuse," Yauck added.

He and his family including a brother and two sisters were

raised in Romulus. Coleman graduated with honors from Romulus High School. He enlisted in the Air Force during the Korean War and he attained the rank of sergeant.

He completed a bachelor's degree at Wayne State University with a major in sociology and minor in psychology.

A family crisis arose and Coleman was presented a challenge he willingly accepted. Suddenly he became a single parent responsible for raising three nephews.

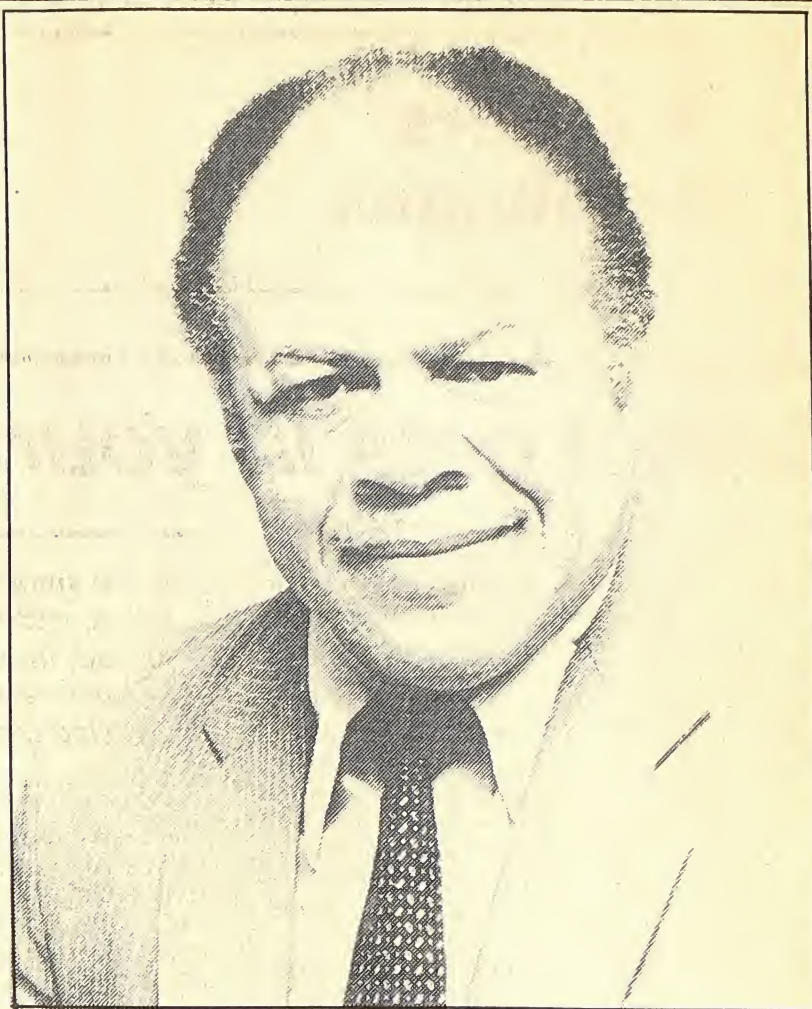
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS: Why are you so successful in your dealings with young people?

COLEMAN: I confront them. I'm honest with them. And they respect that. I'm the kind of guy who shoots straight and hard. The youth situation has been getting worse for some time as a result of the breakdown in families, the extreme increase in substance abuse and continued unemployment.

We may be losing the war against these problems but we still have to play the game. As a teacher and counselor, it's our responsibility to keep a bad situation from getting worse. I'm not a pessimist, just a realist.

The Romulus Youth Assistance program is doing some good. You have to do all you can in many different areas.

ANP: Do you like teaching or counseling?



Lloyd Coleman

COLEMAN: Both are different. My first job was with the Westwood School System. I was laid off and joined the staff of Murray Wright High School in Detroit and taught government, law and history for six years. I also taught adult education.

I have taught for the Romulus and Wayne-Westland school districts. This past fall, I accepted the position with Robichaud.

ANP: You mentioned that you studied abroad. Where?

COLEMAN: Japan. I spent time there with the military and as part of my college studies. I can read, write and used to be better at speaking Japanese. Languages are a hobby of mine.

ANP: How do you see the drug problem among our youth?

COLEMAN: It's a serious crisis situation with drugs and our youth. If more people don't become aware of the seriousness of this problem, we're going to lose it. The problem is enough to scare you out of your wits.

ANP: What are your duties as youth officer?

COLEMAN: I confront outside felons or disorderly people in the school. I confiscate the guns, knives or other weapons with the intention of preventing serious incidents during and after school. Hopefully, they are successfully prosecuted in court. I feel that an important part of the time I spend with young people, is the extra time I spend with them in positive activities especially sports.



Michigan delegates to the Washington White House Conference on Small Business met with local chamber leaders recently.

Small business group urges local participation

Those who think the economy of the country is fueled by any of the big three auto companies, or by the Fortune 500 businesses, haven't heard John Galles speak.

Galles, executive director of Small Business Association of Michigan, otherwise known as SBAM, will quickly explain that 80 percent of the jobs in the United States are provided by small businesses. "Small business is our future," he told a meeting of the West Suburban Council of Chambers recently, "it will carry us into the 21st century and will define the economic future of our country."

Strong words, but the members of SBAM who came to speak to the members of the area Chambers of Commerce have the research and the statistics to back their claims. Additionally, each of them attended the recent White House Conference on Small Business in Washington, D.C. when nearly 2,000 delegates conversed on lawmakers in the capitol and approved 40 recommendations to improve the climate for small business in America.

Pearl Lipner and John Van Der Ploeg who headed the Michigan delegation to the conference were also on hand to attempt to bring the fire and drama of the conference home to chamber members. Lipner explained to the audience composed of local small business owners and representatives of larger area firms that of the 40 Michigan delegates, 17 were women. "That's really saying something," she told them.



Ann D'Arcy, Wayne Chamber president, Leona Van Bueler, Belleville Chamber director, John Galles, Charles Chase of Inkster and Allan Brooks of the Westland Chamber attended the recent meeting co-sponsored by the West Suburban Council of Chambers and the Small Business Association of Michigan.

"We simply need to tell the government what our needs are," Lipner urged. "Small business people must speak up," she said.

Her thoughts were seconded by Van Der Ploeg who explained some of the recommendations in more specific form to the group. "Government must get out of the business of competing with business," he said.

"Washington needs to get out of the way of small business," Galles told the group. "The arrogance or ignorance of Washington doesn't allow them to understand small business, that's why we must have participation."

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things which we have experienced. Its all in there somewhere in our subconscious. When we stumble over keys to the past in whatever form, we find our conscious thoughts tracing back through the myriad of information and experiences that we relate to a person, place or thing.

What should be of significance here, perhaps, is the thought that, we each have our set of experiences and memories. We all no doubt find ourselves reminiscing about times gone by.

But they are after all only memories. That was then and this is now. It is today that we must live and work for. We can not live in the past any more then we can live in the future, at least not in any state of mental health.

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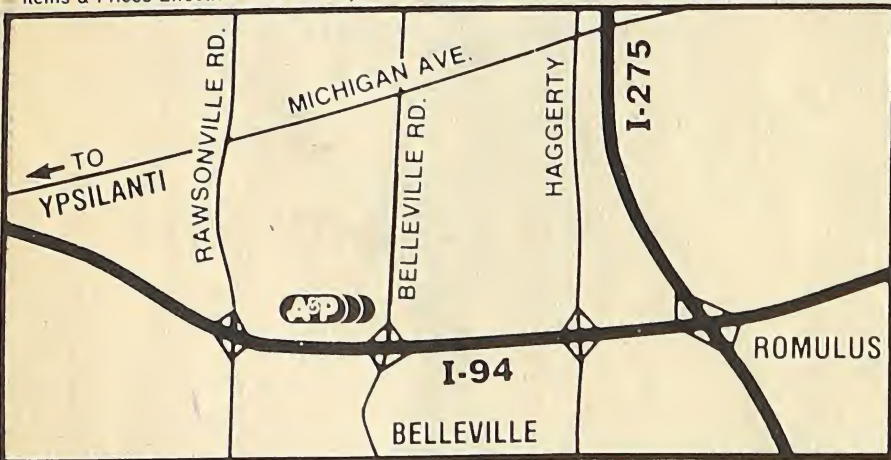
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Glenn, Inkster off to fast cage starts

Rockets bury Edsel Ford

By KEITH DeMOLAY
ANP Special Writer

Perhaps you have heard of the 'Runnin' Rebels' of Nevada Las-Vegas. Well, the 'Runnin' Rockets' of Westland John Glenn ran, passed, and shot their way to a pair of victories - 89-57 over non-conference foe Dearborn Edsel Ford and 69-54 over Western Lakes Activities Association rival Farmington in their conference debut last week.

"The first game and the fact we're two weeks behind because of football we did better than I really anticipated," said veteran Rocket coach Gordie Davis. Davis is launching his 14th season as coach of the Glenn varsity cage program.

"Our pressure defense was a factor. We were patient in getting the ball inside to Andy and we got good scoring balance."

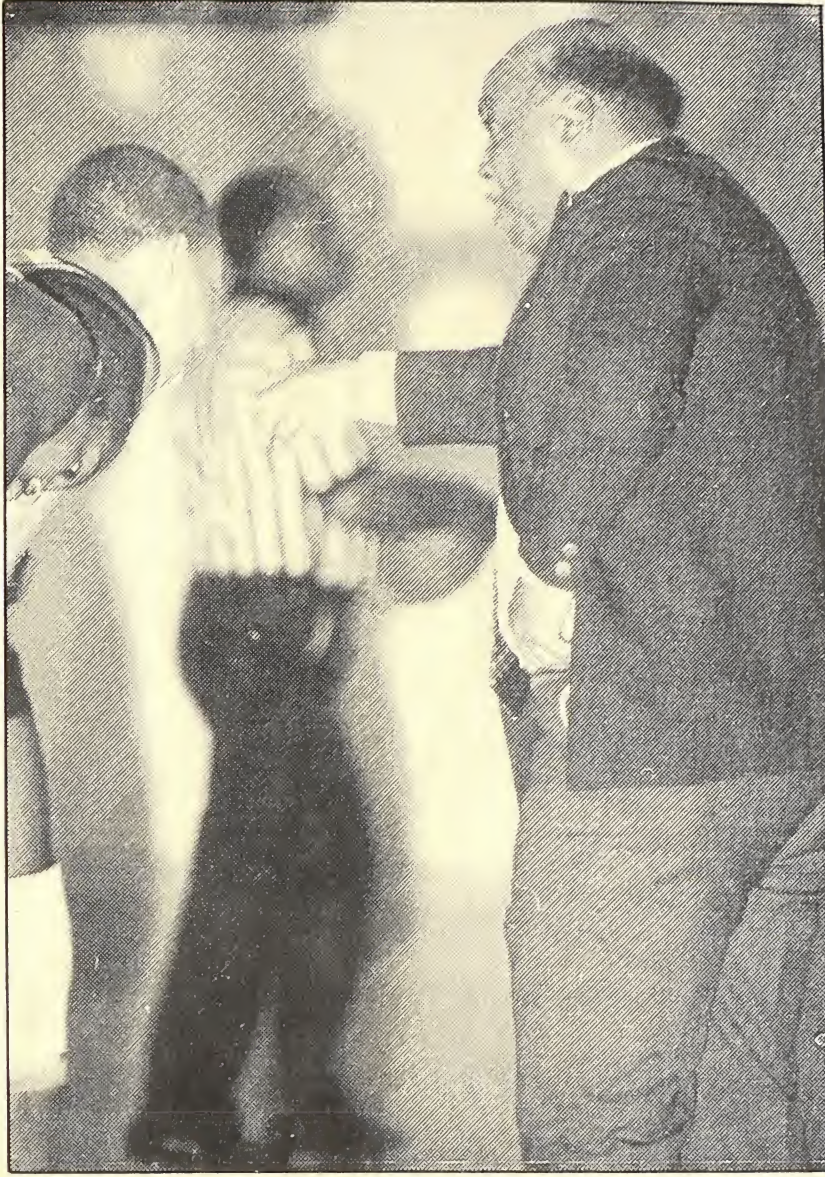
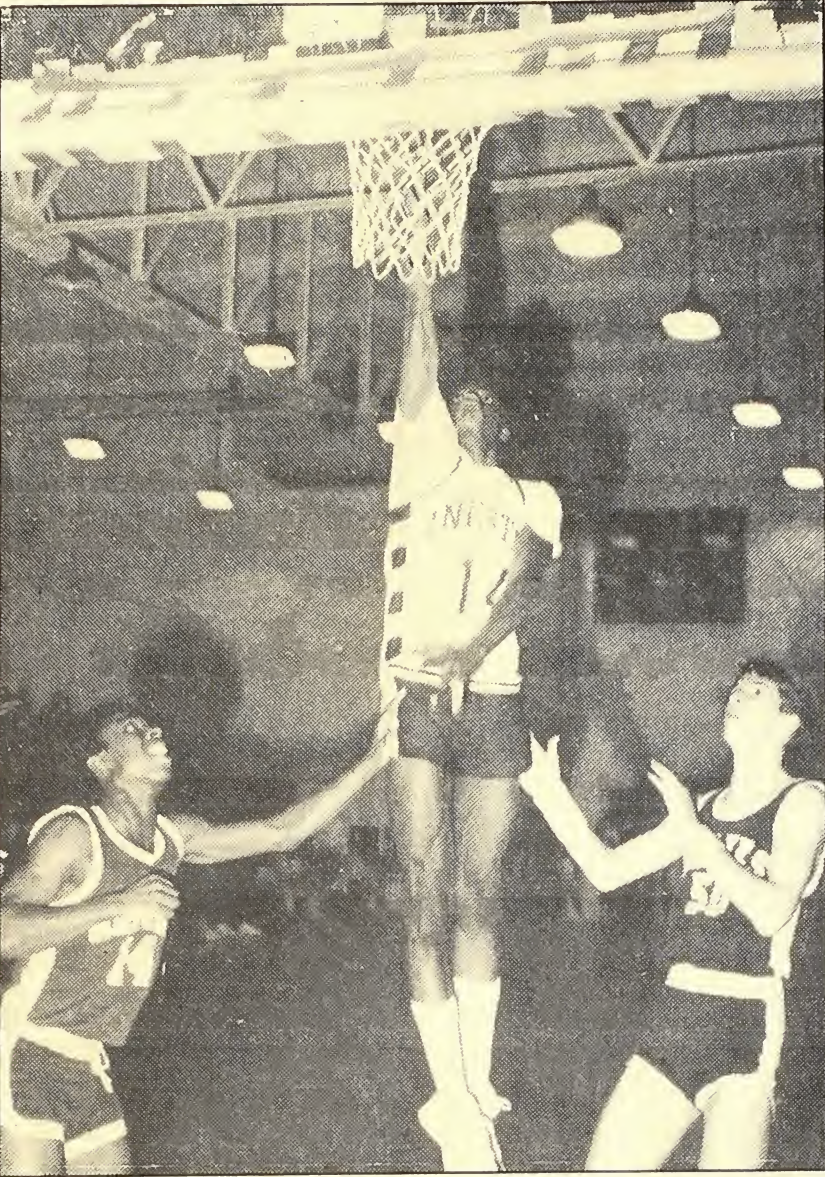
On Tuesday night, the Rockets traveled to Dearborn to take on the Thunderbirds, but probably the most thunder anyone heard came from the Rockets' side of the bleachers.

The first quarter was relatively close as the Rockets took a 21-15 lead at the horn. John Tobin, the T-Birds' sophomore sharpshooter, kept Ford close. They only trailed by three points until the 3-minute mark when the Rockets ran off an 8-4 edge that have them an 18-11 lead at the 1:29 mark.

Every Rocket on the floor got into the scoring act as Greg Bates hit three long, arching shots and Marcus Lowe and Andy Grazulis got inside baskets.

The Rockets kept expanding their lead in the second quarter as Bates and Grazulis took charge. Grazulis, a 6-5 senior center, whose brothers now play at Eastern and Western Michigan, hit a bucket at the 4:44 mark to give the Rockets a commanding lead. Bates then made it 43-25 a few minutes later and the Rockets took a 45-25 lead into the lockerroom.

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Making their point

Veteran Inkster High cage coach Geworge Thompson, Jr. (in above photo at right) has his Vikings off to a quick start as the defending Suburban Athletic Conference basketball champs have won three straight including Friday's league opener against Ecorse. But Thompson is withholding comment on how good his

1986-87 club is until the Vikings take on perennial powers Detroit East Catholic and Pontiac Northern. In the meantime, Inkster keeps on winning thanks to a balanced scoring attack and solid defense. In photo at above left, Frank McCray splits the defense for an easy layup. Photos by Steve Thomas.

Vikings 3-0 on season

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Although Inkster, the defending Suburban Athletic Conference basketball champ, has appeared flawless in its first three starts this season, Coach George Thompson Jr. says he'll wait until the next two games to determine "what this team is made of."

The Vikings met perennial cage power Detroit East Catholic last night and will be home to Pontiac Northern Friday night.

Northern stun the Vikings a year ago after Thompson had to bench some of his starters because of academic ineligibility.

"They (Northern) have an excellent tradition over there and are considered among the top teams in the state," Thompson said after the Vikings ripped Ecorse in their SAC opener Friday night. "These next two games - against East Catholic and Pontiac Northern - are going to tell us a lot about this team. I'll wait until at the end of the week to summarize what I think of our chances for the rest of the campaign."

Ecorse and Inkster exchanged baskets in the first period on an equal basis with the defending champs emerging atop of a 23-21 score thanks to Darryl Green and Andre Davis who paced the Vikings' assault. Green who has been averaging nine assists per game and Davis who has collected 25 or better points, erupted in the second period with a barrage of baskets.

Inkster broke away from a two-point lead to increase their advantage to 40-32 at the half-way point. Davis fired in 11 of his game high 27 points in that pivotal second period.

The visiting Red Raiders, however, refused to quit and stayed in the game thanks to Willie Turner and Darnel Stamps who pumped in 17 and 15 points, respectively, for the

(See VIKINGS, page 3-B)

Romulus seek winning combo

Eagles are struggling to find a starting '5'

By TOM MOORADIAN
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Off to a rocky start, Romulus and Coach Dan Henry are looking for a winning combination after dropping two of their first starts.

Kalamazoo Loy Noix spoiled Henry's debut as the Eagles' head coach last week as they

handed the defending Class A state basketball champs a 51-48 setback in the season opener. Romulus bounced back to edge Belleville last Tuesday 84-81 for their first victory under Henry, but on Friday future conference rival, Ann Arbor Pioneer, stunned the local quintet, 68-57.

"We're trying to find a win-

ning combination right now," said Henry who inherited the Eagles from former coach Al Wilkerson. Wilkerson bowed out of coaching at the end of last season after guiding the Eagles to a 24-2 year and their first state title.

Pioneer established the tempo of the game and managed to climb to a 19-15 first period and

a 37-29 halftime lead as the Eagles were forced to take some "poor shots."

"Poor shot selection was our problem in the first period," said Henry. "Although we settled down in the second half we never managed to get the lead."

Playing only six throughout

(See EAGLES, page 3-B)

'Big victory'

Romulus wins John Glenn wrestling title

With a cushion of more than 60 points, Romulus High walked off the mats at Westland John Glenn on Saturday with the invitational tournament wrestling championship.

Coach Wayne Schimming and the Eagles amassed 191 points, garnered two gold medals, and three silvers en route to the impressive victory.

"Assistant Coach Norm Butler and I are very pleased with the way our team wrestled at this prestigious 16-team tournament," said Schimming. "The seeds weren't going our way for the most of the tournament, and our wrestlers had to wrestle out of some tough spots. But we managed to win it, and I have to give credit to our kids."

Romulus came away with the gold in the 98-pound class where Tony Venturini pinned Roel Manavis of Southfield Lathrup in 3:27 to capture one of the two Eagle first places. The other first went to Jim Schlener who had a technical fall over Wayne Memorial's Jeff Shareef, 18-3.

Romulus had three runners-up in Charlie Crosby (105), Craig Stewart (119), and Mark Dudby (155) while the Eagles finished third with Jon Bergman (145) and Trevor Asher (198).

Romulus heavyweight Steve Anderson chipped in with a fourth place while Rick Champagne also was fourth in the 132-pound class.

Romulus finished with 192 points, 64 points ahead of runner-up Plymouth Salem (127). The host, Glenn, had (124), followed by Monroe (103.5), Lincoln Park (101), Garden City (91), Livonia Churchill (86.5), Birmingham Brother Rice (85.5), Wayne Memorial (71.1), Livonia Stevenson (70.0), Southfield Latrup (59.5).

Also competing were Mt. Clemens (58), Farmington (45), Plymouth Canton (40.), Warren Woods Tower (31), and Birmingham Seaholm (17).

Earlier in the week Schimming and the Eagles stretched their dual meet winning streak to seven at the expense of Adrian, whom they defeated 48-24, and New Boston Huron, a non-conference rival, 50-17.

98-Charlie Crosby(R) won on a forfeit
105-Tony Venturini(R) won on a forfeit
112-Tim Kozikowski(R) drew with Mike Valentine(NBH), 2-2
119-Craig Stewart(R) was dec. by Aaron Adams(NBH), 8-5
126-Scott Murowski(R) was dec. by Bob Glasgow(NBH), 7-1
132-Rick Champagne(R) pinned Ray McKay(NBR), 1:12
138-Jim Schlener(R) won on a technical fall over John Sil-

va(NBR)
145-Jon Bergman(R) pinned Todd Hamilton(NBH), 0:45
155-Mark Dubyak(R) was dec. by Mike Tavtigan(NBH), 9-3
167-Ralph Farrell(R) pinned Mike Weatherhold(NBH), 1:55
185-Chris Cox (R) was pinned by Jim Horvath(NBD), 0:51
191-Trevor Asher(R) pinned Ed Sigler(NBH), 2:27
HVY-Steve Anderson won on a forfeit

prep sports calendar

BASKETBALL
Thursday, December 18
Monroe at Belleville
Wayne Memorial at Lincoln Park
Livonia Stevenson at Plymouth Salem
Westland John Glenn at North Farmington
Pontiac Northern at Inkster
Friday, December 19
Grosse Ile at New Boston Huron
Livonia Franklin at Walled Lake Western
Livonia Churchill at Plymouth Canton
WRESTLING
Wednesday, Dec.17
Monroe at Belleville
Westland John Glenn at Farmington Harrison
Walled Lake Central at Plymouth Salem
Northville at Livonia Churchill
Thursday, Dec. 18
Romulus Quadrangular Meet
Saturday, Dec. 20
Garden City Invitational
Belleville at Howell Invitational
SWIMMING
Thursday, Dec. 18
Belleville at Trenton
Wayne Memorial at Southgate
Livonia Churchill at Redford Union

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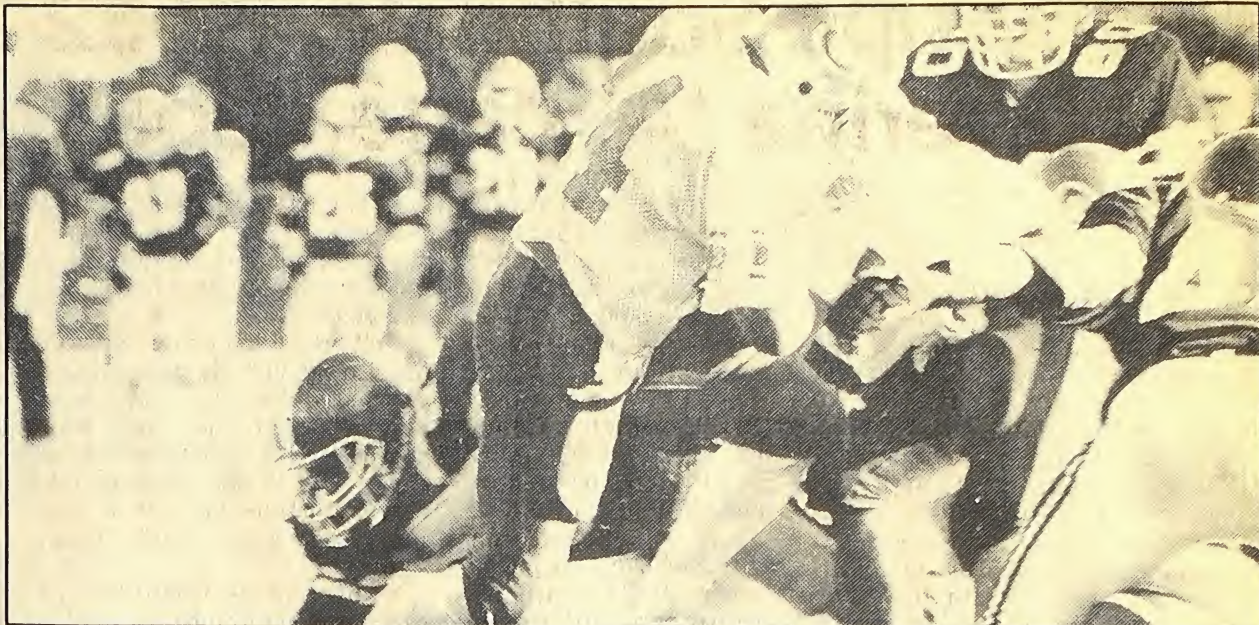
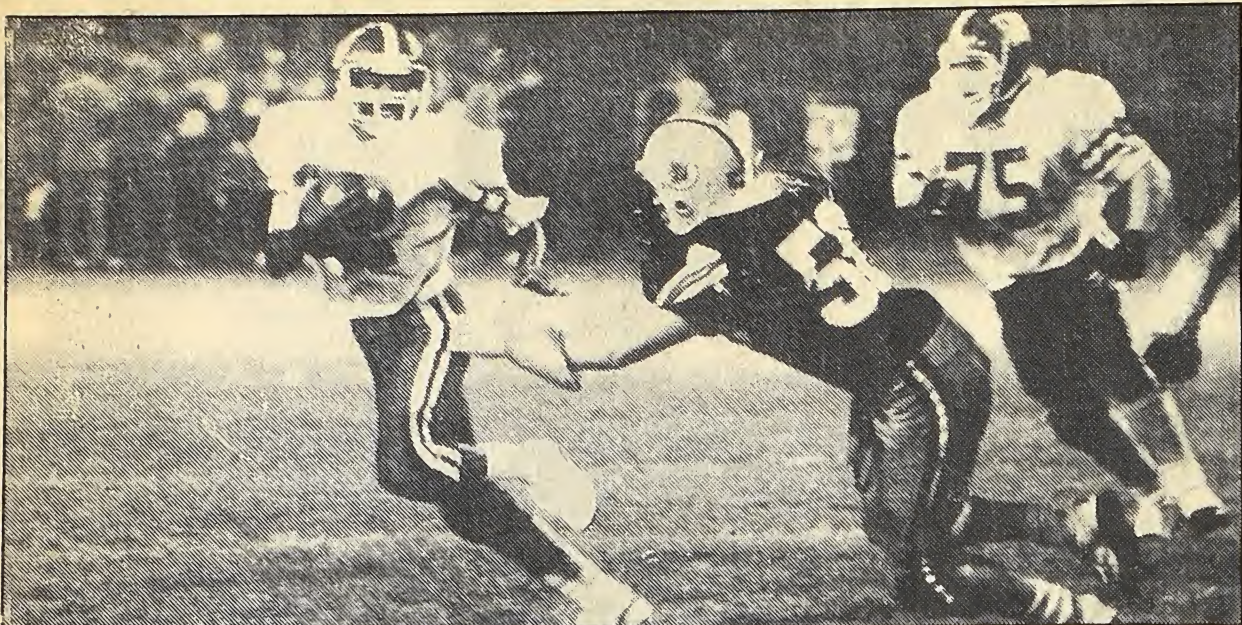
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PROBABLE WINNERS & SCORES	PROBABLE LOSERS & SCORES
*SAN FRANCISCO 17	LOS ANGELES RAMS 16
Saturday, December 20, 1986	
DENVER 21	SEATTLE 20
*NEW YORK GIANTS 20	GREEN BAY 13
Sunday, December 21, 1986	
ATLANTA 27	*DETROIT 17
BUFFALO 27	*HOUSTON 24
CHICAGO 16	*DALLAS 14
*CINCINNATI 21	NEW YORK JETS 20
*CLEVELAND 24	SAN DIEGO 23
KANSAS CITY 27	*PITTSBURGH 16
*LOS ANGELES RAIDERS 21	INDIANAPOLIS 10
*MINNESOTA 21	NEW ORLEANS 20
*ST. LOUIS 20	TAMPA BAY 17
WASHINGTON 20	*PHILADELPHIA 17
Monday, December 22, 1986	
*MIAMI 24	NEW ENGLAND 23
Saturday, December 20, 1986	
BOWL INDEPENDENCE. TEXAS TECH 24	MISSISSIPPI 21
Tuesday, December 23, 1986	
HALL OF FAME. GEORGIA 21	BOSTON COLLEGE 20
Thursday, December 25, 1986	
SUN 17	WASHINGTON 16
BLUE-GRAY 17	*GRAY 14
Saturday, December 27, 1986	
ALOHA 20	NORTH CAROLINA 17
GATOR 24	CLEMSON 21
Monday, December 29, 1986	
LIBERTY 20	MINNESOTA 17
Tuesday, December 30, 1986	
HOLIDAY 17	*SAN DIEGO STATE 14
FREEDOM 24	BRIGHAM YOUNG 17
Wednesday, December 31, 1986	
BLUEBONNET 14	COLORADO 13
ALL AMERICAN. FLORIDA STATE 31	INDIANA 14
PEACH 21	VIRGINIA TECH 14
Thursday, January 1, 1987	
FLORIDA CITRUS. AUBURN 24	SO. CALIFORNIA 14
ROSE 17	ARIZONA STATE 16
SUGAR 21	LOUISIANA STATE 20
COTTON 20	TEXAS A. & M. 17
ORANGE 24	ARKANSAS 14
Friday, January 2, 1987	
PIESTA 27	MIAMI (FLA.) 24
Saturday, January 10, 1987	
HULA 24	WEST 21
JAPAN 24	WEST 21
SHRINE 14	EAST 13
Saturday, January 17, 1987	
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*Michigan 20	Bowling Green
*Oklahoma State 2	Minnesota
*Temple 2	U. C. L. A.
Tuesday, December 16, 1986	
Brigham Young 2	*Utah State
*Dayton 1	Ohio State
*Florida 10	Louisiana State
*Northwestern 2	Marquette
National Basketball Association	
*Atlanta 11	Detroit
Boston 5	New York
*Chicago 7	New Jersey
Dallas 11	San Antonio
Denver 1	*Sacramento
Golden State 2	*L. A. Clippers
*Houston 6	Phoenix
Los Angeles Lakers 5	*Cleveland
*Milwaukee 7	Philadelphia
*Portland 7	Seattle
*Washington 5	Utah
Wednesday, December 17, 1986	
*DePaul 8	Creighton
*Georgetown (D.C.) 17	American U.
*South Florida 2	Cincinnati
NBA	
Boston 11	Indiana
Detroit 5	Utah
Philadelphia 1	Cleveland
Phoenix 1	*San Antonio
Thursday, December 18, 1986	
*California 10	Central Michigan
Toledo 2	*Hawaii
*Tulsa 14	Colorado

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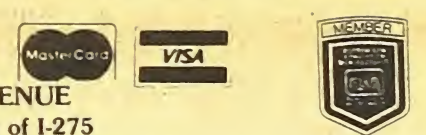
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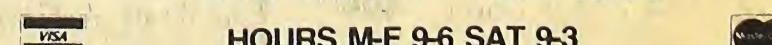
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Wayne rips Southgate, 72-52 in Wolverine 'A' cage debut

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Staff Writer

Southgate Anderson discovered the hard way why defending champ Wayne Memorial is considered to be one of the top high school basketball teams in the area this year.

Coach Chuck Henry's Zebras, who have captured the Wolverine 'A' Conference championship for the past two years, launched the defense of their crown Friday night by tearing Southgate to shreds, 72-52.

Wayne tuned up for Southgate with two nonleaguers. The Zebras beat Benedictine, 64-52, in their season's debut, however, they fell to an always tough Detroit Catholic Central, 60-56.

"We're still struggling to find ourselves out there," said Hen-

ry who will take his team up against Lincoln Park Thursday night for his second conference test of the young campaign. (The Zebras clashed with Garden City last night in an out-of-conference affair.)

"We're still have a lot to go, especially our bench," Henry continued. "Against Southgate we got only 17 points from those who came off the bench."

But Henry is satisfied thus far with the scoring output of his starters. Mark Claiborn, Mark Robinson and Boyce Jackson have taken up where they left off last year.

Claiborn sank 12 of his 17 points in the first period against Southgate to stake the Zebras to a 26-14 lead. Then, for the next 10 minutes, both teams had problems finding the bucket as Anderson managed to get

six points compared to Wayne's 12 and when the two teams separated for the intermission, the champs held a 38-20 advantage.

Calling out his bench most of the second half, Henry watched as the "status quo" remained for most of the next two periods. Wayne came out on top of a 16-12 third period, but Anderson finished with a narrow 20-18 edge in the final stanza.

Robinson contributed 20 points, a team high, while Jackson chipped in with 10. Claiborn also had 11 rebounds.

In their season opener, Robinson led the scoring against against Benedictine as he tossed in a game high 22. In a supporting role, Claiborn connected for 12.

Belleville opens league action with easy victory

By TOM MOORADIAN
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Belleville Coach Leon Birdyshaw is hoping that the momentum his Tigers displayed in the last quarter Friday night against Trenton will carry over to tomorrow night's Wolverine 'A' Conference showdown with Monroe.

Winless in their first two non-conference starts, Belleville came from behind and outscored the Trojans 28-11 in the final period to claim a 70-62 conference basketball victory. It was the Tigers' first victory of the 1986-87 campaign.

"The victory can be explained in two parts," Birdyshaw said. "First, Grantham (Chris Grantham, Belle-

ville's senior guard) scored 33 points for us and secondly we played an exceptional fourth quarter."

In that crucial finale, Grantham contributed 11 of his 33 points and he also sealed the victory with three consecutive free throws at the end. Teammates Maurice Brantley accounted for 12 points while Dan Brown tossed in 10. Ladion Tait had eight rebounds and seven points for the winners.

Belleville forged ahead 16-14 at the end of the first period, however, the Tigers hit a cold streak early in the next frame and were outscored 20-14 by their conference rivals. At the halfway point, Belleville trailed 34-30.

"We had our problems in the

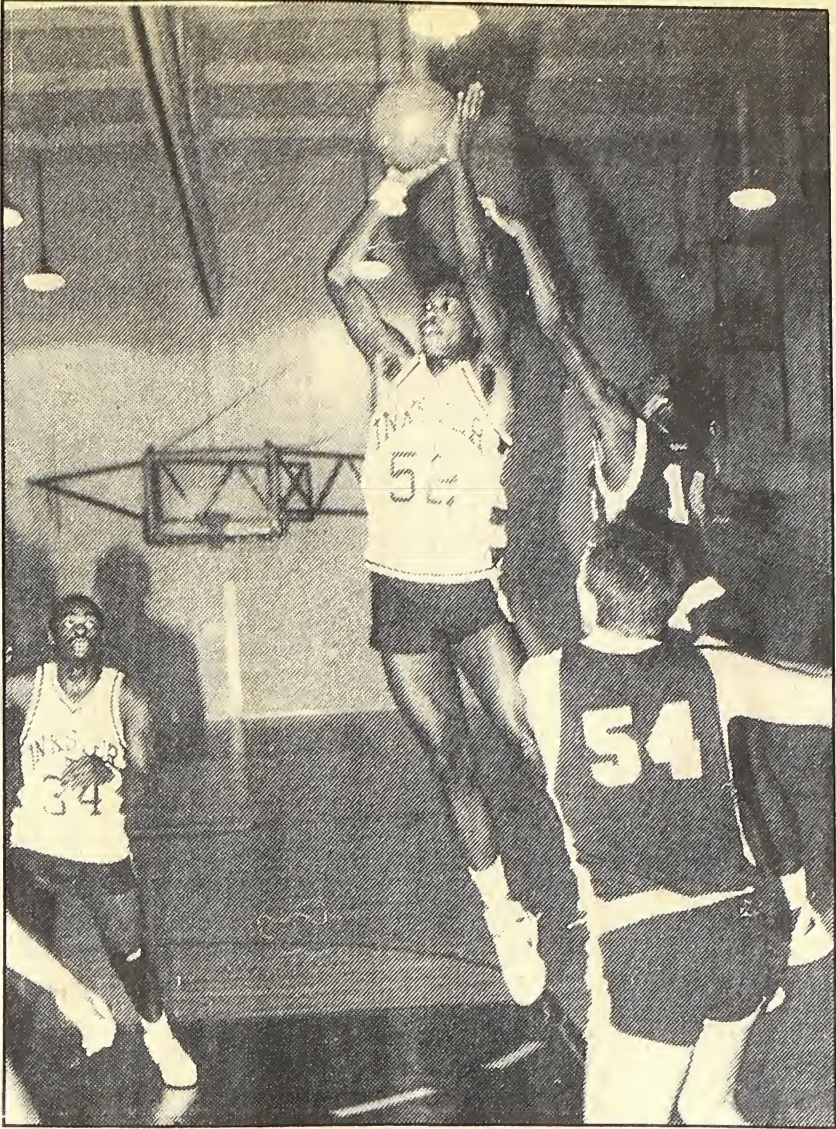
third period again," Birdyshaw said. "We scored 12 points and went into the final period looking at a nine-point deficit."

The Tiger coach felt that Trenton "just ran out of gas."

"We had been putting pressure on them all night, and suddenly things began to fall into place for us."

Belleville managed to can 14 of 27 at the free throw line while Trenton utilized 14 of 17 free throws. The Tigers capitalized on 28 of 53 from the field as compared to Trenton's 24 of 44.

Monroe has been one of the powers in the Wolverine 'A' Conference and Birdyshaw knows his Tigers will be in for a battle. "They (Monroe) are always tough," he said."



Last of Hardy's

Like his two brothers before him, Andre Hardy (above) is cutting out quite a name for himself on the basketball courts these days. Hardy scored in double figures Friday night as the Inkster Vikings humbled Ecorse to stretch their winning streak to three games. They have Pontiac Northern next. ANP photo by Steve Thomas

Vikings

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evening. But Inkster never relinquished the lead to their arch SAC rivals.

Along with Davis, Green, Marvin Abney and the last of the Hardy boys - Andre - also scored in double figures. Green finished with 16, while Abney collected 13 and Hardy got 12.

Inkster outscored the Red Raiders 32-29 from the floor while the champs canned 16 of 23 from the free throw line as compared to the losers' seven of 12 performance.

Earlier in the week the Vikings made it two straight at the expense of Ypsilanti who forced the SAC champs sweat for a 65-56 victory. Tied at 14-all at the end of the first period and 25-25 at intermission, the Vikings bolted to a six point cushion as Abney, Davis and Green came alive in the second half. Abney got eight of his 10 points in the fourth period while Davis made 11 of his game high 30 and Green accounted for 10 points in the final stanza.

Thompson is pleased with the overall performance of his team and praised Green, a 5-11 point guard, "for really doing the job out there."

"And Andre (Andre Davis), I feel, is among the best all-around high school players in the state this year. He's been overlooked by most in the media but before this season is over, barring injuries, he leave his mark - believe me."

Rockets

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It was more of the same in the second half as the Rockets maintained that 20-point cushion and added to it. Steve Hawley's free throws with 3:50 left in the third period made it 56-35. Anson Stroman, a 6-2 senior, sank two baskets within a span of 50 seconds to give the Westlanders a 66-35 lead en route to a 70-36 advantage at the buzzer.

Davis began emptying the bench in the fourth period as Glenn's lead ballooned to 78-43 at the 5:05 mark on Rod Killingbeck's free throws. D'Juan Johnson took charge as he hit three baskets that kept Edsel Ford's late rally attempt virtually meaningless.

The Rockets returned to the court three days later to take on Farmington, and Glenn's offensive machinery kept clicking as they grabbed a 21-10 first quarter lead, led by Grazulis's eight points. One of

those buckets came with 1:25 left when the 6-5 center scored with a man in his face. Kurt Kuban's free throws made it 21-10 with 56 left in the quarter.

"I thought, even if we didn't shoot well, we played a swarming, pressing defense," Davis commented. "We got the ball into Andy. Our running game was exploding well."

Last year the Rockets won the WLAA but face a pretty balanced league and every game will be important.

"There are several good teams in the league," noted Davis. "Teams like Salem, Livonia Stevenson, North Farmington. They will be tough."

But the Rockets took the first of many steps toward their goal of repeating as WLAA champions. However, the Falcons made things interesting in the second quarter as strong shooting from Drew McDougall and

Darin Magera kept Farmington close. But not close enough as Bates scored six points and Harry Jones chipped in four to lift Glenn to a 37-25 halftime advantage.

Glenn came out in the third quarter the same way they did Tuesday night and put the game on ice. Grazulis's basket, at the 4:27 mark, made it a 50-31 ball game.

Grazulis totalled 45 points - 23 on Friday. Then, Anson Stroman sank eight straight points, including two technicals, that gave the Rockets a 57-35 lead with 19 seconds left in the quarter.

Davis cleared his bench again in the final quarter as everyone had an opportunity to contribute to the victory. Grazulis's final basket at the 6:08 mark made it 65-38 and Killingbeck scored with 3:25 left for Glenn's final score, then withstood a 9-0 Falcon flight to cut

the final margin to 69-54.

The Junior Varsity Rockets "toughed out" two victories, winning a 41-39 thriller from Edsel Ford as Casey Killingbeck led the way and they also stopped Farmington 43-39 over Farmington. Rod Dixon scored 14 points in that one.

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Eagles

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the game, the Eagles came back on the strength of Jerry Jones's fourth period steals that were turned into a pair of easy layups. Romulus managed to come within seven of catching the Pioneers after trailing by as much as 12 (52-42) but the Eagles couldn't muster enough scoring power.

Billy Johnson, who sank a career high 42 against Belleville on Tuesday, finished with 21 against Pioneer. Teammate Juan Street also contributed 21 for the losers. Street also had six rebounds.

Pioneer got 23 points from 6-2 Keith Wade and 13 from George Freeman while Casey Cammann chipped in 12.

Belleville had its problems stopping the torrid Johnson who connected on 17 from the field and made eight of 10 from the foul line for the game high 42 points. Street and Jones also were in double figures for the Eagles. Each had 10 points.

Chris Grantham accounted for 20 points in leading the Tigers while Maurice Brantley had 18. Ladion Tait and Dan Brown wound up with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

Belleville moved to a 20-14 first period lead before the Eagles rallied to tie the game at 37-all at halftime. Romulus won the scoring duel 22-17, then held off the Tigers who came back on top of a 27-25 fourth quarter.

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Chocolates have been made and are being kept airtight. Ditto for the cookies. Even the homemade dog biscuits have been wrapped and tied with red licorice ribbons.

This and the next two weeks will be devoted to partying. For those who love to cook, creating gifts of food as simple housewarming gifts can be a satisfying personal means of expressing feelings for others.

Quickbreads are my favorite such gifts because of their universal appeal and natural versatility. When served in place of toast, they can make an event out of breakfast and, of course, they are a welcome accompaniment to any meal. As dessert, thinly sliced, these fruited breads provide a light and wholesome finishing touch, and nothing makes a more delicious late-night nibbler.

If you're looking for some special hints and secrets, when it comes to making quick fruitbreads, there are none. If you

get the urge to do this at 3 a.m. and find that you don't have the necessary breadpans, try making them in a bundt-type pan or even jello molds. Amply grease the pan, and if it's flat, try lining it with parchment or waxed paper so you won't spend the next day scraping out corners and scrubbing breadpans. Although I don't personally recommend non-stick cooking sprays such as Pam and Mazola-No Stick, I must admit that I have a can of each that I use with tricky curved and fluted molds and specialty breadpans. Something called Pan-ez is available from local cake shops and Kitchen Glamor stores and is equally efficient to avoid the stickies.

If you make any of these delectable fruitbreads, drop by the office with a sample. You'll find about 30 eager samplers standing by with fork-in-hand and tastebuds rarin' to go.

Bon Appetit!

BLUEBERRY BREAD
(Makes 2 loaves)

5 cups flour
1-1/2 cups sugar
2 tbsp. baking powder
1 tsp. cinnamon
1 tsp. salt
3/4 cup butter or margarine
2 cups chopped nuts
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
4 eggs
2 cups milk
2 tsp. vanilla
the juice of 1 lemon
3 cups frozen blueberries, do not thaw

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour loaf pans. Combine flour, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl. Cut in butter until mix resembles fine crumbs. Stir in walnuts and lemon peel. Beat eggs lightly with a fork, stir in milk, vanilla and lemon juice and mix well. Blend into flour mixture just until moistened. Gently stir in blueberries. Spoon into prepared pans and bake for 80-90 minutes or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

CRANBERRY NUT BREAD
(Makes 1 loaf)

2 cups flour
1 cup sugar
1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 cup shortening
1 egg, beaten
3/4 cup orange juice
1 tsp. grated orange peel
1 cup cranberries, fresh or canned
1/2 cup chopped walnuts

Grease and flour the loaf pan. Preheat the oven to 350 degrees. Sift dry ingredients into a larger bowl. Cut in shortening. Fold in egg, juice and peel mixing just to moisten. Fold in berries and nuts.

FRESH APPLE-NUT BREAD
(Makes 1 loaf)

1/4 cup butter, room temp
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
3 cups flour
2 cups peeled and grated apple
3/4 cup chopped nuts
1-1/2 tsp. baking soda

1 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. grated lemon peel
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. cinnamon
1/2 tsp. nutmeg
3/4 cup buttermilk
Preheat oven to 350. Grease and flour a loaf pan. Cream butter and sugar. Beat in eggs. Combine next nine ingredients in a separate bowl and blend into creamed mixture alternately with the buttermilk. Bake for 1 hour.

BANANA NUT BREAD

1/2 cup butter
1 cup sugar
2 eggs
2 tbsps. sour milk
1 tsp. lemon juice
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1-1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
4 very ripe bananas, mashed
2 cups flour
2 cups chopped walnuts
Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease and flour a loaf pan. Cream butter, sugar, and eggs. Add remaining ingredients and mix on low speed until blended. Bake for about 1 hour or until a toothpick inserted in the center comes out clean.

Baker blends experience with taste

By BOB DENYS
ANP Staff Writer

This man loves to cook. Unfortunately, few individuals, except family members, have had the good fortune to experience the goodies from the kitchen of Tom Marsh of Wayne.

The grandfather of six and father of four began perfecting his culinary skills as a teenager.

"I was paper boy back in the days when you had to wake up at 4 a.m. I would finish and be home by 7 a.m. So I started preparing breakfast and even baking muffins for the family. They'd smell the aroma and they loved it," recalled Marsh.

During his short career in the military, he was the army cook. He returned to civilian life and pursued his first love, piano repair.

"I think I got my hernia while lifting those 100-pound flour sacks," he joked.

"I've even cooked for the Boy Scouts. You don't have to be fancy for them. They'd eat everything that didn't bite back," he said.

PEANUT BUTTER OATMEAL COOKIES

1 cup butter or margarine
1 cup peanut butter
1 cup sugar
1 cup brown sugar
2 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 1/2 cup all purpose flour
1 1/2 teaspoon soda
1/2 teaspoon salt
3 cups quick rolled oats
Mix and cream sugars,

peanut butter and margarine. Add eggs. Mix well.

Mix dry ingredients except oats and add to creamed mixture.

When mixed, add 3 cups oats. Roll mixture into two inch rolls between wax paper. Refrigerate. When cold slice 1/4 inch thick. Bake at 375 degrees for 10-12 minutes.

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Seasonal style

Holiday fashions glitter, sparkle

By SHERRY WOODARD
and JOAN MARY DYER
ANP Staff Writers

This holiday the best fashion rule for women is the one that is in effect all year round: wear what best suits your personality and makes you feel the most comfortable.

Wayne clothier Marvin Kahn agrees with that advice wholeheartedly.

His clothing store, Stuart's on Michigan near Wayne, is certainly one of the area's oldest fashion centers, and it could arguably be called Wayne's only true fashion outlet.

If you do choose to wear "what's in" (Kahn cringes at that term) this Christmas then the way to go is glitter.

"This year beaded things have been in vogue," said Kahn one recent Saturday afternoon as he sat in his small back room office at the store, "a lot of sequins, a lot of glitter."

In addition to the glitz and glamour look, bright colors are also "in" this Christmas, said Kahn.

Quined and beaded garments - from tube tops to jackets.

Throughout Stuart's, as is the case in other local women's clothing stores, bright jade green jackets and skirts are displayed prominently. Equally displayed to advantage are varying styles of sequined and beaded garments - from tube tops to jackets.

Bright colors always seem to be in fashion during the holiday season, if for no other reason than red and green are traditional holiday colors. It's the glitter that is new this season.

That's because women first started buying it this past summer, Kahn explained. Whenever that happens, clothing manufacturers perk up and take notice. By the time the holidays rolled around this year the glitter in display windows was enough to require pulling out the sun

glasses.

Again, don't be pressured into a style that does not fit your personality, says Kahn, although he, like many other women's clothing merchants, wants to sell out of his glitter stock before the festive holiday period ends.

As far as rules of dressing or dress codes go, Kahn advised none. For instance, is sexy the right look for an office Christmas party? Should the party hostess wear a sequined tube top? Should overweight women avoid the glitter look?

"That depends on how the woman carries herself and how she's put together," Kahn said in answer to the last question.

As for the men's fashions, there's no doubt about it, men definitely are more fashion-conscious today than ever before. The upcoming holiday season should provide evidence of that interest in style and fashion as men dress up for the parties, receptions and social events at the end of the year.

In past years, men's wardrobes were often drab and dull, but that is no longer true. Men's shirts are available in numerous hues from pastels to deep, rich tones. Dark ties have made way for bright stripes, patterns and dots on colorful backgrounds.

Sweaters provide as much style as comfort during the cold, winter days with subtle plaids, soft pastels, rich earth tones and deep colors.

Suits - ranging in tones of blue, grey and black - have been joined this season by browns. Credit for a renewed interest in brown suits has been given to President Reagan who is often photographed wearing a brown suit. The interest is brown focuses on deep, rich shades of the color.

Formal occasions, which call for a tuxedo, also call for colors either in the tuxedo or accessories. No longer do women shine in their formal finery as men stand by in the shadows. In the round of parties and social occasions this season, men will wear a colorful, festive look.

Kids' clothes feature fun

Christmas gifts for youngsters will no doubt be wrapped in bright packaging and so will their recipients according to merchants at various children's departments in Westland Mall.

All of the different fashion designs geared to the younger set are colored in bright hues with interesting patterns and textures. Pastels are still popular for winter wear in this festive season, and one can easily spot his favorite designer's emblem or logos while out and about in the malls this year.

Girls are wild about oversized long sweaters or sweatshirts worn over slim-fitting leggings, which look like the still somewhat popular stirrup pants but without the stirrup, said Karen Stafford, store manager of Children's Place in Westland Mall.

Christmas novelty sweaters and sweatshirts are always hot sellers for any age group. Both boys and girls like the Safari look in casual dressing with a different twist. The look is designed around clothing one would wear on a safari but with

brighter, updated colors and bold animal prints. It is not just plain khaki or dull army green, Stafford said.

Boys are demanding the Bugle Boy pants that resemble Air Force type pants featuring big, overstated pockets on the outside. The toddler set is wearing matching corduroy suits in pastel to brights and knits suits are sought after for their warmth and comfort, said Stafford.

The management at Gee Whiz in Westland Mall agreed with others on the popularity of leggings and long oversized sweaters and sweatshirts as top sellers to girls this season. The boys liked the look of black or gray denims and the traditional frilly velvety laced dresses with lacy accessories were still popular with young girls.

Stroll into the children's department in Hudson's and one would be hard pressed to find many of the Oshkosh B'Gosh outfits for girls and boys. It seems that gift

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Kelly and Catherine Kulp model fashions from Children's Place. ANP photo by Guy Warren/staff photographer.

Lasers, talking bears top holiday list

By RAY DAY
ANP News Editor

Only seven more days of Christmas shopping 1986 remain, but retailers are reporting that an ample supply of Teddy Ruxpkins, Laser Tags and pink flamingo plungers still fill their shelves.

In the final days before that long-awaited holiday when the malls filled with anxious shoppers become only a memory, most local retailers are staying open later as they see their checkout lanes grow longer.

Tom Sanders, manager of Children's Palace in Westland, said that laser tag toys are by far the hottest items on children's wish list this

year. Along with that popularity, Sanders admitted, comes a shortage of supply. In fact, laser toys are so "hot," this year that a sale on the item last Saturday ended less than 30 minutes after the entire stock was displayed, Sanders said.

"Laser Tag is a gun that has a sensor on a strap," Sander said of the toy. "You strap it to your chest and see if you can hit the right spot with a gun. If you do, it lights up and makes noises."

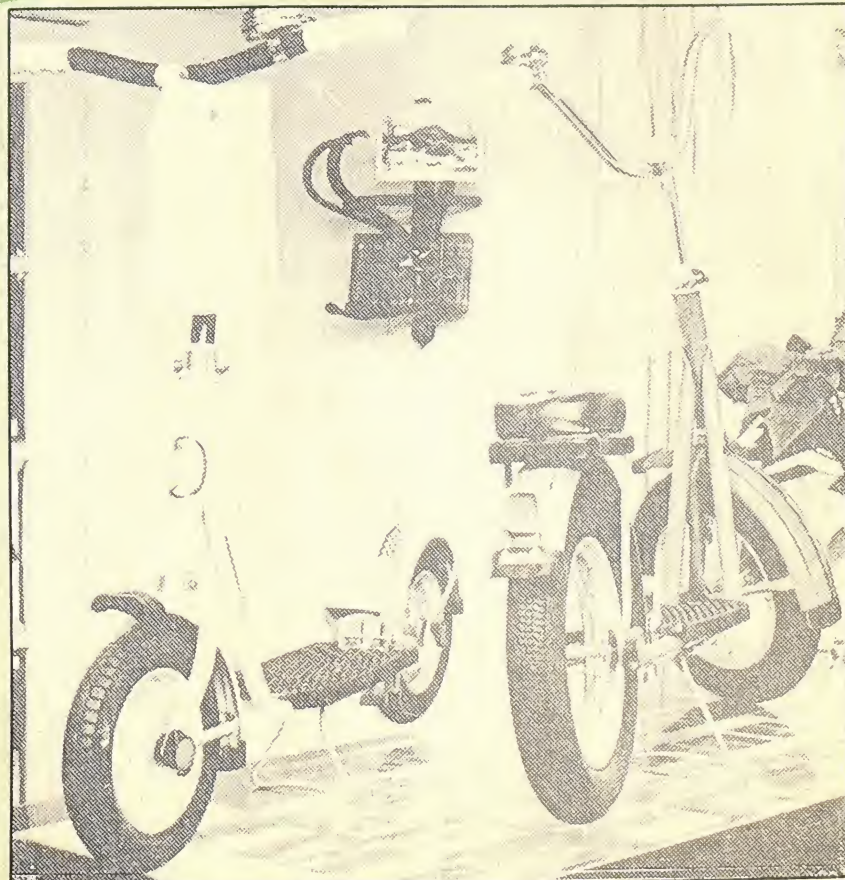
Several imitations of the original Laser Tag by Worlds of Wonder Inc. have hit the toy markets, but almost all of the guns and sensors sell for about \$40, according to Sanders. Surprisingly, however, no matter

who makes the laser gadgets, they all are being scouted by "children" of all age groups.

"I think all kids 6 and up want Laser Tag. Actually, there are quite a few of the older kids - like 18 and 19 - getting them as well," reported Sanders.

In addition to the high-technology guns of Christmas 1986, talking, electronic, stuffed animals are bound to end up beneath scores of trees this year, Sanders explained. First and foremost among these types of toys - which narrate stories, move to music or even repeat words spoken to them - are Teddy Ruxpin

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Scooters are also popular, merchants report. ANP photo by Luthur Kinitz-ko/chief photographer.

all around town

WESTLAND JAYCEES MEMBERS have been participating in two community projects during the month of December. The group is sponsoring a food basket program which is hoped will help 100 Westland needy families. In addition, the Jaycees are hosting a "breakfast with Santa" from 9 a.m. to noon Dec. 20 at the Wayne Ford Civic League, 1661 Wayne Road, south of Ford Road, Westland. Cost is \$2.50 at the door, \$2 in advance. Call 729-3878.

LUCKY WINNERS IN the City of Westland Department on Aging Lucky Pinochle Club for the week of Dec. 5 include **Walter Tyburczyk, Dorothy Birely, Audra Richardson, Anna Sluvedno, Varadee Dunaskis, Carl Stoycheff, Marguerite Cook, Lucille Goetz** and **Thomas Reynolds**.

TWO LOCAL RESIDENTS have recently been chosen to appear in the annual awards publication "Outstanding Young Men in America." The publication recognizes the achievements and abilities of men between the ages of 21 and 36. The two men honored include **Alfred Jones** of Romulus and **Steven Daniel Evanski** of Canton.

CANTON RESIDENT BRIAN Lawrence was recently chosen as a member of the International Affairs Club of Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. Murray is a junior majoring in history-political science at the school.

WESTLAND RESIDENT MICHAEL Dawson has joined the Ball State University residence hall staff for the winter 1986 quarter. Dawson is a sophomore majoring in pre-law and secondary education at the school.

IN THE ARMED services, several local residents have been making news. In Belleville, **Pvt. Beth McNaily** has completed Army basic training. **Cheryl Luebke** has entered the Air Force. **Sherry Clark** has entered the Air Force Delayed Enlistment program. **Ribert Ankemy** has entered the Air Force and **Kenneth White** has entered the Air Force. In Canton, **Airman Mark Williams** has graduated from Air Force basic training. In Inkster, **Sgt. Fabian S.C. Williams** has been awarded the Army Good Conduct Medal. In Romulus, **Pvt. 1st Class Dean Freeman** has completed one station unit training at the Army Infantry School in Fort Benning, Ga. And, in Westland, **Sgt. Michael Mitchell** has been awarded an associate degree in applied science by the Air Force Community College. **James Rachwal** has been promoted in the Air Force to the rank of senior airman and **Pvt. E2 Frank Gondek** is graduating from Advanced Individual Training as a light vehicle mechanic today. He will be stationed in Fort Richardson, Alaska.

SEVERAL LOCAL STUDENTS were among the 1,749 December graduates at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant. They include Belleville resident **Glenda Hall**; Canton residents **Diane Bronick, Andrew Darmanin, Lawrence Figurski, Mark Funk, Joseph Kacic, Frank Kolte** and **Portia Worthy**; Wayne residents **Kelly Porter**; and Westland residents **Steven Allgeyer, Lori Ann Burack** and **June Ronnie Stopa**.

Fashion

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givers snap up these cute, coordinated outfits because they match perfectly and everything comes together. They do not have to worry about the pieces matching or being interchangeable because the outfits are completely coordinated and the kids love them, said a spokesman for Hudson's.

The Santa Bear is a popular item for all ages and can be seen on everything from infant sleepers to adult underwear. Hudson shoppers also go for the comfortable fashions like the very popular fleece wear.

Fleeing is so popular because it is a look one can wear to class or out on the streets and the clothing is so warm and comfortable. It is not a look purely for athletics anymore

and the girls go for it as much as the boys, Hudson employees said.

Traditional dresses are still and will probably remain in demand because girls love to dress up in pretty Christmas dresses with red or Kelly green coloring and flowered prints. The lace is something that really sets them off from the rest and patent leather shoes are perfect to go with the total outfit, said employees.

From the necessary toppings of a coat, hat, mittens and gloves, down to the Santa Bear underwear, children's clothing is splashed with vivid color this season and mall merchants think it to be an illuminating experience.

Bauer — Bird wed

Margaret Cecelia Bird of Greenbush Street, Wayne, and Richard Edward Bauer of Dearborn exchanged wedding vows Nov. 22 in a double-ring ceremony at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wayne.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bird. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bauer of Westland.

The Rev. John O'Callaghan officiated the ceremony. The church was decorated in pink gladiola and white spider mums. Music was provided by organist Larry Schou, who also sang "Ave Maria."

The bridal costume was of ivory lace over satin, high neckline, ebony-length sleeves and a wide satin sash ending in a large bow in back. She wore an ankle-length skirt and an ivory lace hat with a shoulder-length veil.

Her bouquet featured gardenias and stephanotis.

Maid of honor for the occasion was Lee Ann Bird, sister of the bride. She wore a gown of antique rose-watered silk, ivory

lace, puffed sleeves and carried a bouquet of pink and ivory rosebuds, stephanotis and baby's breath. The bouquet was fashioned into a wreath.

Best man for the wedding was Michael Bauer, the groom's brother.

The bride's mother wore a gown of grape velvet and a corsage with gardenias. The groom's mother wore a gown of aqua chiffon and a gardenia-filled wrist corsage.

A reception followed the ceremony at the Dearborn Inn. Brunch was hosted by the bride's parents. Piano music was provided by Susan Mogk, a friend of the bride.

The rehearsal dinner was staged the evening before the wedding and was hosted by the groom's parents.

The two traveled to Nassau for their honeymoon and have made their new home in Dearborn.

The bride is a graduate of John Glenn High School and



Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bauer

Michigan State University. She is employed by the Gale Research Company of Detroit. The groom is also a graduate

of John Glenn High School and Walsh College. He works for the Fidelity Bank of Birmingham.

O'Jibway — Larcinese to wed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward O'Jibway of Barbeau have announced the engagement of their daughter, Deborah O'Jibway, to Christopher Larcinese of Bryn Mawr Lane, Romulus. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Curtis.

The bride-elect is a graduate of John F. Kennedy High

School and Eastern Michigan University.

The groom-to-be is a graduate of Belleville High School and the University of Michigan. He is self-employed in computer applications.

The two are planning an early May wedding.



Deborah O'Jibway — Christopher Larcinese

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Gifts

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and his animal kingdom. Most of the talking teddy bears are geared to the preschool and early-elementary crowd. Sanders said, and most will cost the generous Santa upwards of \$50.

But American shoppers have not abandoned the old standbys either. G.I. Joe continues to leave toy stores in numbers, and barbells remain hot items for the fitness crowd, especially for young girls this year. Sanders said.

And what about the older crowd? Electronics are still the word, however, those electronics carry names other than Teddy Ruxpin and Laser Tag.

Video cassette recorders, radar detectors, video cameras, big-screen televisions and hi-fi stereo components continue to dominate the adult wish list, according to many local merchants. In

addition, clothes by all names make the adult gift hit parade as well as a handful of unusual conversation pieces.

Among those items for the "person who has everything" this year are an ultrasonic humidifier, in-home sun tanning bed and pink flamingo plunger. Pink flaming plunger? According to one retailer, "It began as a joke last year, but now we even have pink flamingo Christmas tree lights to go along with it."

Ah, Christmas 1986 — just seven days away. Not to worry, though, said Sanders of Children's Palace.

"We stay open until 6 p.m. Christmas Eve. Unbelievably we have a lot of people in the store still at that time. You get a whole lot of people who rush in here for one or two items. It's not as bad as Dec. 23, but it's still busy."



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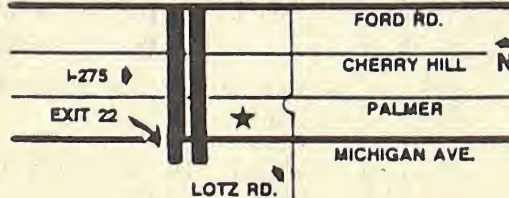
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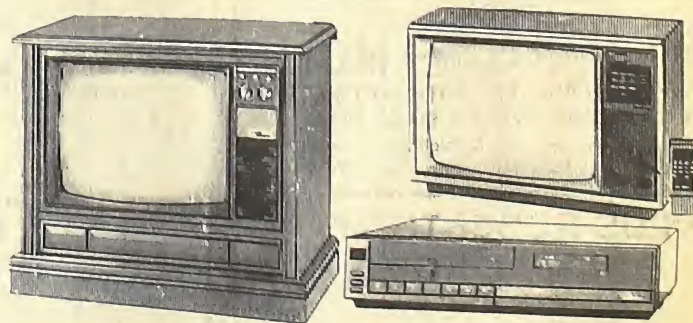
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1. Obituaries

ROBERT D. ALBERT
Age 70, of Westland, died December 9, 1986. Beloved husband of Bertha, dear father of Ronald Dixon and Nora Lee, brother of William and Ottillie Butler. Cremation rites were held at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Dec. 13. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Millar.

RYAN SCOTT BAXTER
Age 3 months, died December 8, 1986. Dear son of Diana, grandson of Barbara Coleman Baxter, great grandmother Nellie Buchholz, Great Great Grandmother Georgina Ostrowski, cousins, aunts & uncles. Funeral services were held Dec. 12 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville, with Rev. Don Mitchell Taylor officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial, Garden City.

CHARLES C. CANNY
Age 83, of Wayne, died December 14, 1986. Beloved husband of Elizabeth R. (Kyker), dear stepfather of Wade Carpenter and Betty Klotz, also 5 grandchildren. He was a retired newspaper reporter. Funeral services will be held Wed. Dec. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at VERMEULEN MEMORIAL FUNERAL HOME, 980 N. Newburgh Rd., Westland. Rev. Raymond T. Troutman and Father John O'Callahan officiating. Interment United Memorial Gardens.

ELIZABETH A. GENDROLIS
Age 80, of Westland, died December 7, 1986. Beloved wife of George, dear mother of Robert and Melody Jackson, grandmother of Rodney, Mark, Heather Pickup and Jason Jackson, sister of Mildred Barkus. Funeral services were held Dec. 10. Prayers at LENT'S FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, Fr. Brian Chabala officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

ROBERT F. HUTCHERSON
Age 74, of Wayne, died December 10, 1986. Beloved husband of Evelyn, dear father of the late Joyce, also survived by George and Norman Mason, brother of Joe Meyers, Mary Zwingman, Louise Seigreen, Kathryn Tallman, Virginia Shaft and Edward, also several nieces and nephews and 4 grandchildren. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Interment at Glenwood Cemetery, Wayne. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Larry Rowland.

FLORENCE LeBLANC
Age 68 of Garden City died December 12, 1986. Dear mother of Loretta Pike and Lee Bonner, sister of Jean Wellman, also 5 grandsons and 1 great grandchild. Funeral services were held Dec. 15 at LENT'S FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Father John O'Callahan officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

LAWRENCE LONGWISH
Age 58, of Wayne, died December 11, 1986. Dear father of Barbara Kowalski, Kathy Mowery, Lorne, Debbie Anderson and Keith, brother of Donald, Doris Freese and Richard, also 9 grandchildren. He was a retired Lieutenant from the Canton Fire Department. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland Dec. 13. Interment at Knollwood Cemetery, officiating the funeral was Rev. Daniel Wallace.

ELFREDA LOWE
Age 63 of Wayne, died December 10, 1986. Dear mother of Christopher and Jamie, also 5 brothers and sisters. Funeral services were held Dec. 13 at LENT'S FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Millar officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

LEO MAIER
Age 60, of Belleville, died December 12, 1986. Beloved husband of Margaret (Weber), dear father of Cathy Boutiller, Percy Meldrum, Steven and Pam Ruff, brother of Dorothy Compton, Rita Lynn, Kathryn Parks and Elaine Wendensten, also 4 grandchildren. He was employed at Republic Tool and Die. Funeral services were held Dec. 15 at DAVID C. BROWN FUNERAL HOME, 460 E. Huron River Dr., Belleville. Father Raymond S. Stoney officiating. Interment Knollwood Memorial Park, Canton.

ROY McKAY
Age 75, of Wayne, died December 12, 1986. Beloved husband of Mary, dear father of Maureen Kinn, brother of Judge Thomas McKay, grandfather of Amanda Kurn. Arrangement by UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland. Cremation rites were recorded.

ELENOR M. MEYER
Age 84, of Wayne, died December 3, 1986. Beloved wife of the late C. William, Jr., dear mother of C. William, Jr., Patricia Dugal, Joanne Laraway, James and Janet Miller, sister of Leona Fritch, Bertha Butsch and Jessie Francis, also 13 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Prayers at LENT'S FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Funeral Mass at St. Mary's Church, Father Brian Chabala officiating. Interment Michigan Memorial Park.

EDWARD A. (BUSTER) MOORE
Age 74, of Romulus, died December 15, 1986. Dear brother of James and the late Leonard. Also survived by 7 nieces and nephews. He was a retired proprietor of Moore Brothers Sand and Gravel in Romulus. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Dec. 17 at 10 a.m. Interment will be at Romulus Cemetery.

ADA FRANCIS SANFORD
Age 99, of Romulus, died December 10, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Harvey, dear mother of Mrs. Augusta Martin, Mrs. James (Mabel) Williams and James, sister of Alanzo Cooper, James Elmer Cooper and Mrs. Della Adams, also 10 grandchildren and 15 great grandchildren. Funeral services were held Dec. 15 at First Baptist Church, Romulus with Rev. Charles P. Woolridge officiating. Interment Romulus Cemetery. Arrangements by BAUM-CRANE FUNERAL HOME, 36885 Goddard Rd., Romulus.

WINNIE G. WARD
Age 73, of Kalkaska formerly of Wayne, died December 9, 1986. Beloved wife of the late Huel, dear mother of Merle and Sandra Rawlings, sister of Nettie Hurley, Roy Lewis, McRay Lewis, Elmer Lewis, Lloyd Lewis and the late Nellie Griffin, Effie Hurley and Bill Lewis, grandmother of Timothy Rawlings, John Ward and Kristen Ward. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood Road, Westland, Dec. 12. Interment will be at Cadillac Memorial Gardens. W. Officiating the funeral was Rev. Robert Millar.

MICHELLE M. WEISS
Age 17, of California, formerly of Wayne, died November 28, 1986. Dear daughter of Linda Miller and William Weiss, sister of Jamie, Chris and Bill. Granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Staley and Jeanne Hayward and the late Frederick Weiss. Funeral services were held Dec. 5 at LENT'S FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. David Pace officiating. Interment Cadillac Memorial West.

4. Monuments Cemetery Lots
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6. Legals-Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Wednesday, December 24 at 10 a.m. at Midway Frame And Body Service, 43511 Michigan, Canton, MI, County of Wayne a public auction of the following vehicle will be held:
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PROBATE COURT
COUNTY OF WAYNE
NOTICE OF HEARING
FILE NO. 86-796 (80)
Estate of GRACE V. BOWER, Deceased
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ALTON P. SHIRLEY P 20380
Attorney
249 Main Street
Belleville, MI 48111 697-3511
ROBERT BOWER
Petitioner
11775 Woodtown Road
Galena, Ohio 43021
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Publish: December 17, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday January 6, 1987 at 9:30 A.M. at Bailey's Towing, 10043 Middlebelt Rd., Romulus, MI, County of Wayne a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
74 Toyota 4 dr. TF21116818
78 Ford Van E24HBHJ3515
74 Chevrolet 2 dr. 1D37H1438141
71 Pontiac 2 dr. 276571A166369
78 Chevrolet 4 dr. 1XG9D9T153866
74 AMC 2 dr. 4A46E5799333
Romulus Police Department
By Officer Eric Painter
Publish: December 17, 1986

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday January 6, 1987 at 9:00 A.M. at Crava's Towing, 37385 Goddard Rd., Romulus, MI, County of Wayne a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
74 Olds Star-Wgn 3H35K4M194533
76 Mercury 4dr 6B63S02666
76 Chev 2 dr. 1B08E6Y222253
85 Ford Star-Wgn
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Romulus Police Department
By Officer Eric Painter
Publish: December 17, 1986

FOUND: young black/white mixed dog, Morton Taylor Rd./I-94 vicinity. Rope collar. 881-2443.
LOST: SOFA cushion on Michigan Ave., between Second and Merriman, 12-12-86, reward, 722-2127 or 292-6965.
LOST: BLACK LEATHER purse, between Goddard & I-94 East-bound, REWARD, PLEASE RETURN, 941-0700 between 7am-4pm.

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78 Cadillac 2dr 6L4758Q294294
SeaRay Boat & Trailer/None listed
72 Ford Stake Truck F70EVP16414
72 Dodge 2dr LH23C3B39175
77 Ford 2dr 7G47F209273
80 Fiat 2dr 131A0000659634
76 Olds 2 dr 3G37R6M1173112
75 Pontiac 2dr 2D37M5A118118
79 Ford 2dr 9F05Y209636
86 Pontiac 2dr1G2J1B6904G75606
73 Ford Pick Up F10GES4243
75 Buick 2dr 4J57H5H206517
78 Dodge Van B25BF8X202987
70 Ford 2dr No VIN
75 Dodge 4dr LH41C5B311173
Romulus Police Department
By Officer Eric Painter
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NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 23, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. at Westland Police Impound Yard, 37501 Cherry Hill Rd., Westland, County of Wayne, a public auction of the following vehicles will be held:
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74 Fiat 128AS0013139
75 Chev 1L47H51127333
77 Dodge NL45D7B223103
75 Chev 1Y17DSW15574
78 Ford E14HBBE4774
73 Chev 1H57K3B440985
78 AMC A8A067C811246
78 Chev 1B63J8Y187985
78 Buick 4M47A8H167143
77 Chev 1Q487U7L501158
75 Honda SBA3300014
73 Chev 1Y17H3P28530
81 Chev 1G1AB6891Y163354
47 Buick 4P37Z7X180705
74 Chev 1N45U4J174260
77 Chev 1Q87U7L573104
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FOUND: young black/white mixed dog, Morton Taylor Rd./I-94 vicinity. Rope collar. 881-2443.

LOST: SOFA cushion on Michigan Ave., between Second and Merriman, 12-12-86, reward, 722-2127 or 292-6965.

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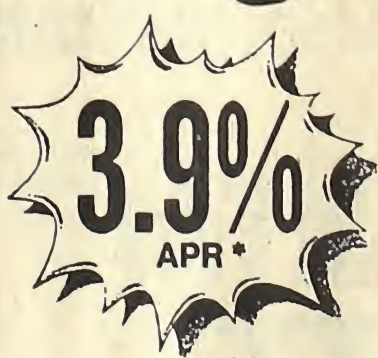


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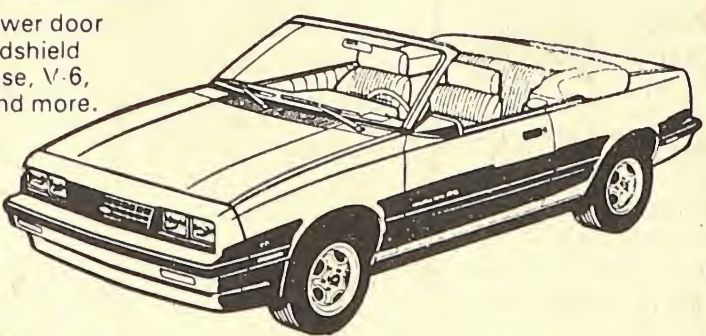
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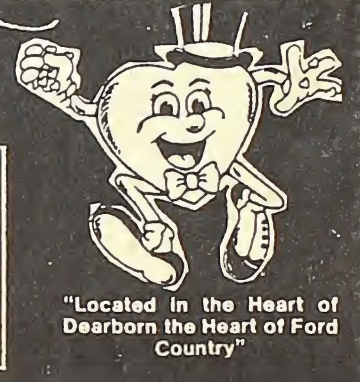
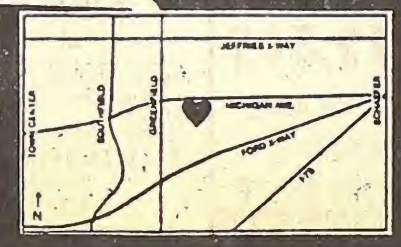
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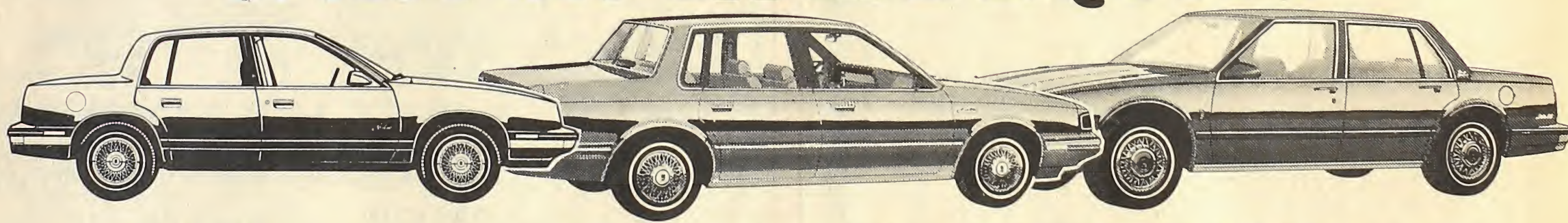


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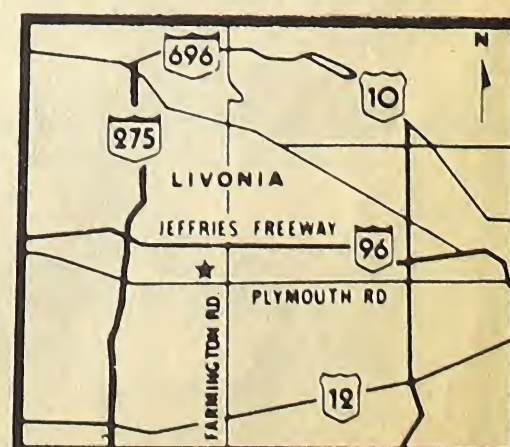
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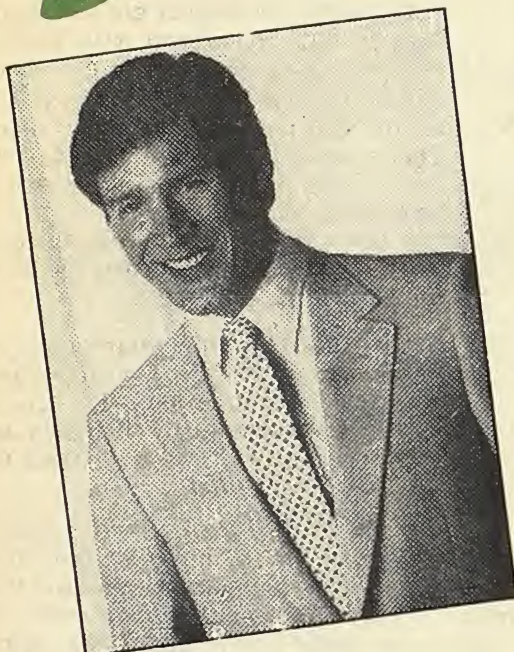
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'Camcorders' stereo are filling every stocking

Santa's elves must be taking some electronic engineering classes during the off-season because high-tech gifts are among the most wanted and received at Christmastime.

If you're dreaming of an electronic Christmas this year, drop plenty of hints about the latest in audio-visual equipment, appliances and high-tech toys. And, you'll easily find a new innovation or update in electronics for those on your gift list.

One of the hottest gifts for the 1986 holiday season is the camcorder, a combination video camera, recorder and usually playback device, according to Jim O'Toole, electronics buyer for Spiegel. Especially popular are the compact VHS models, which offer maneuverability.

The compact camcorder is one of dozens of electronics that have done some shrinking during the year. Portable TVs, like the Sony Watchman, are the latest rage. The Sports Watchman, for instance, offers FM stereo with a 2-inch black and white TV, LCD quartz alarm, plus stereo headphones so you can listen privately. A flip-out stand offers hands-free viewing.

The pictures on the tiny TVs of today have greatly improved. "Technology is such that the picture is getting much better than some of the earlier versions," O'Toole says.

Manufacturers have updated port-

able cassette stereos with solar power, recording capabilities (you can play one cassette and record on another at the same time) and improved sound.

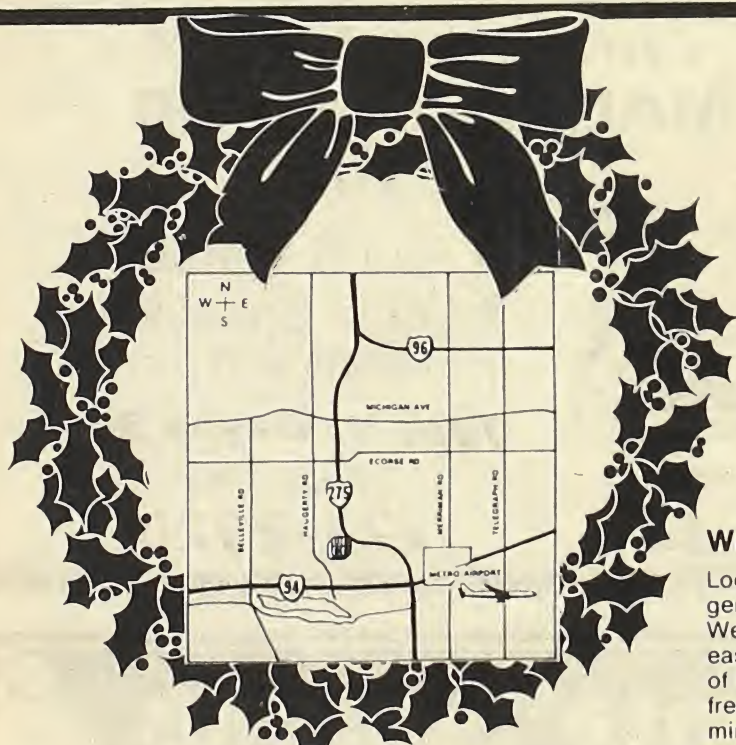
Another sound option is the portable compact disc player. Weighing in at about 2 pounds, these players are ideal for use as a portable or an integrated component of an existing home music system. GE's compact disc player and AM/FM Dolby stereo cassette offers an equalizer and detachable speakers.

If someone on your gift list is intimidated by all the knobs and buttons on a conventional VCR that takes you through programming step-by-step.

You can even choose an electronic gift for someone by just knowing their favorite color. Telephones, clock radios, portable stereos, televisions, cameras and typewriters now come in a rainbow of colors.

If you're interested in kitchen tech, some of the latest portable microwaves would delight working couples and college students alike. The Sharp Half Pint is roomy enough for a 10-inch dinner plate, making it ideal for short snacks or full-course meals.

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Wrapping up the holiday season

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"Gift wrap adds to the suspense, usually reflects the taste and lifestyle of the giver and often makes a statement about the contents of the package," says Mary Madill, gift wrap product manager for Hallmark Cards Inc.

So forget brown paper or the Sunday comics for gift wrapping if you want to make a first-class impression. Hallmark research indicates Americans spend more than \$450 million on Christmas gift wrap each year, and each household wraps approximately 29 gifts at Christmastime.

You can vary package shapes by wrapping some gifts in cylindrical containers, other in handle bags or cube-shaped boxes, Madill says. Posters and prints can be rolled up and wrapped inside gift wrap cardboard tubes. Smaller items can be wrapped inside the cardboard tubes on which paper towels come.

What's hot in gift wraps for Christmas 1986? Tailored, repeated patterns such as Christmas trees, country geese, deer and French horns are popular, and many wraps are designed to coordinate with partyware for holiday entertaining.

For busy Christmas shoppers who don't have time to wrap their own gifts or even wait at the store gift wrap stop, handle bags with coordinated tissue, decorated gift bags, boxes and containers make wrapping presents easy and almost as much fun as unwrapping them on Christmas morning.

Once wrapped, not all gifts can be hand-carried to the recipient. That's

when effective wrappings for Christmas mailing come in handy.

"Whether you're mailing Christmas cookies to your son at Penn State or shipping a china teapot to Aunt Emma in Omaha, take special care in wrapping and packaging your holiday gifts so they arrive in perfect condition," Madill says.

Some pointers for wrapping those special deliveries include:

- Use a heavy gift wrap. Thicker, heavier paper has a better chance of arriving without being torn.

- Consider a designer gift box. Many boxes come decorated with holiday motifs. Cylindrical containers in quart and half-gallon sizes are good choices for packing nuts, candles and cookies. These come printed with holiday designs, as do bottle bags, handle bags and handle containers.

- Bows don't travel well. Instead, use flat trims, stickers, yarn and tinsel for decorating packages.

- No matter what your choice of wrapping, always ship a wrapped present inside another box. Be sure to choose one that is sturdy enough to support the contents and withstand the wear and tear of delivery.

- Protect the gift by surrounding it with tissue paper in the gift box. Also, use tissue to cushion the mailing box.

Other good packing materials include plastic foam chips or egg cartons cut into pieces, packing straw, bubble wrap and shredded newspaper.

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Teddy bears top the Christmas gift list

What's brown, fuzzy and cuddly and has had a universal appeal for boys and girls for nearly a century? What appears on almost every child's list at Christmastime?

Why, the teddy bear, of course.

A truly "rags to riches" popular story, the first stuffed bears were created in 1902 by a New York couple, Rose and Morris Michtom, to sell in their novelty store. About that time, President Theodore Roosevelt was in the news after refusing to shoot a captured bear on a hunting trip out West. The couple obtained permission to use the name "Teddy" for their light-colored plush bears with shoe-button eyes and began selling them as fast as they could make them.

At about the same time in Germany, Margarete Steiff, founder of the Steiff Co., makers of fine quality stuffed animals, began making little mohair bears. An American toy buyer saw the Steiff bears on exhibit at the Leipzig Fair in 1903 and ordered thousands to sell in the United States. Thus, teddy bear fever began in earnest.

The construction of the teddy bears has embraced a variety of sizes, shapes and materials through the years. The earliest "teddies" were made of mohair fur, derived from goat wool. Later, a blend of wool and cotton was used. Many had felt paws.

About 1918, battery-operated teddy bears were made with glass eye bulbs that lit up when the stomach was pressed.

Today, more popular than ever, teddy bears reflect the latest in design, safety considerations and technology. Take Hasbro's Amazing Bingo Bear. He might look like an old-fashioned teddy bear, but this bear has a 400-word vocabulary, speaks more than 100 random phrases and is designed to engage children in interactive conversation.

Some bears are meant to be cuddled or sit there and look pretty. Gund features a line of bears distinguishably dressed in ski vests, smoking jackets and even bomber jackets while there's a Gorham bear appropriately dressed for every gift-giving occasion - graduations, birthdays and weddings.

Kids can cuddle up to a life-sized bear with a big bear sleeper by Tomy. Much more than a plush backrest, hand-mitten paws and wraparound arms give a bear hug while a child watches TV or does homework.

There are bears for infants, too. Fisher-Price's Puffalumps, a group of six cuddly baby animals, include a cuddly bear made of a crinkled parachute-like material and purposely

(See TEDDY BEAR, page D-10)

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Christmas games are not just trivia anymore

Once the packages are unraveled and the stockings unstuffed on Christmas morning, many Americans settle down to do some serious game playing.

Ever since the early 1800s when mass-market board games first became available in the United States, games have been stalwart entries on gift lists for all ages. In fact, best-selling games have served as mini-barometers of the preoccupations, interests and dreams of their times.

In 1843, children were hinting for the latest board game for Christmas — "The Mansion of Happiness" — where they navigated the shoals of sin while trying to lead an upright life. This Victorian theme of morality reappeared in the popular "Reward of Virtue" (1850) and "The Checkered Game of Life" (1860).

When the Morgans and Vanderbilts rose to power in the first decade of the 1900s, gamblers emulated their business success with "Wall Street." As the gleeful title, "I'm a Millionaire," suggests, Americans grew increasingly interested in money-making. And in the 1930s, they learned the pain of losing their real-world money in the Great Depression, while "Monopoly" fulfilled fantasies of going from rags to riches.

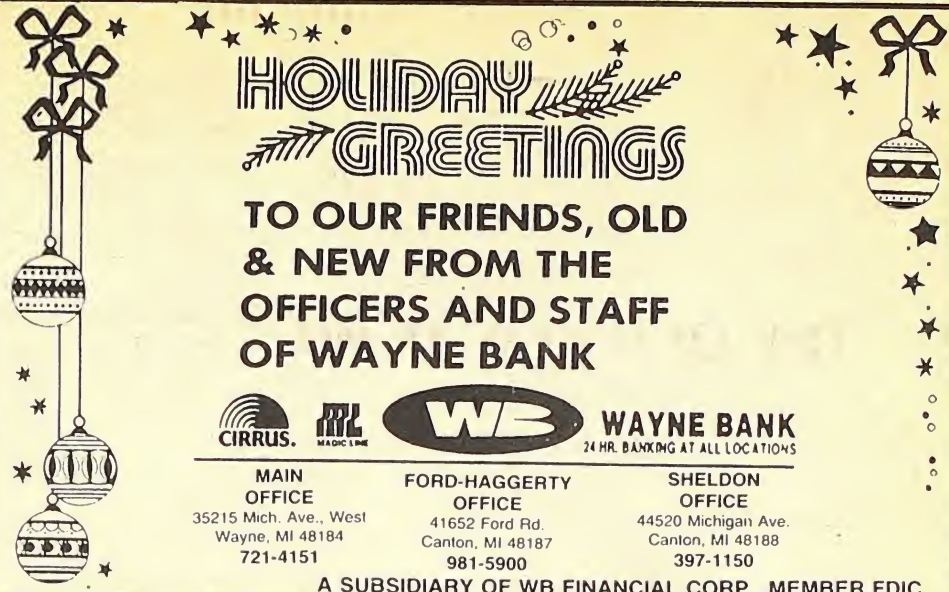
With "Go to the Head of the Class,"

the 1940s, reflected the American concern for public school education. With the 1950s and the advent of television, games based on popular shows had a heyday, like the questions-and-answer "Howdy Doody Game."

As society takes a closer look at what's wrong, right and in-between, it makes sense that one of this year's most popular games is "A Question of Scruples." This adult game, from Milton Bradley, is full of questions about modern moral predicaments, some provocative, some humorous and all intriguing.

Playing "Scruples" can be surprisingly revealing, as contestants predict how opponents will respond to real-world dilemmas like this one: You buy a scarf from a discount store as a gift for a friend who is label conscious. You have an empty box from a trendy store. Do you repackage the scarf in the box and give it to your friend? And when the players are challenged for bluffing, amusing conversation is sure to ensue.

Popular board games are often the inspiration for spin-offs. Americans buried themselves in trivia a few years ago with the hit game "Trivial Pursuit." This year, they'll be able to use that knowledge when they play "Incognito," where players act out suggested charades and interpretation, then answer questions about the correct answer.



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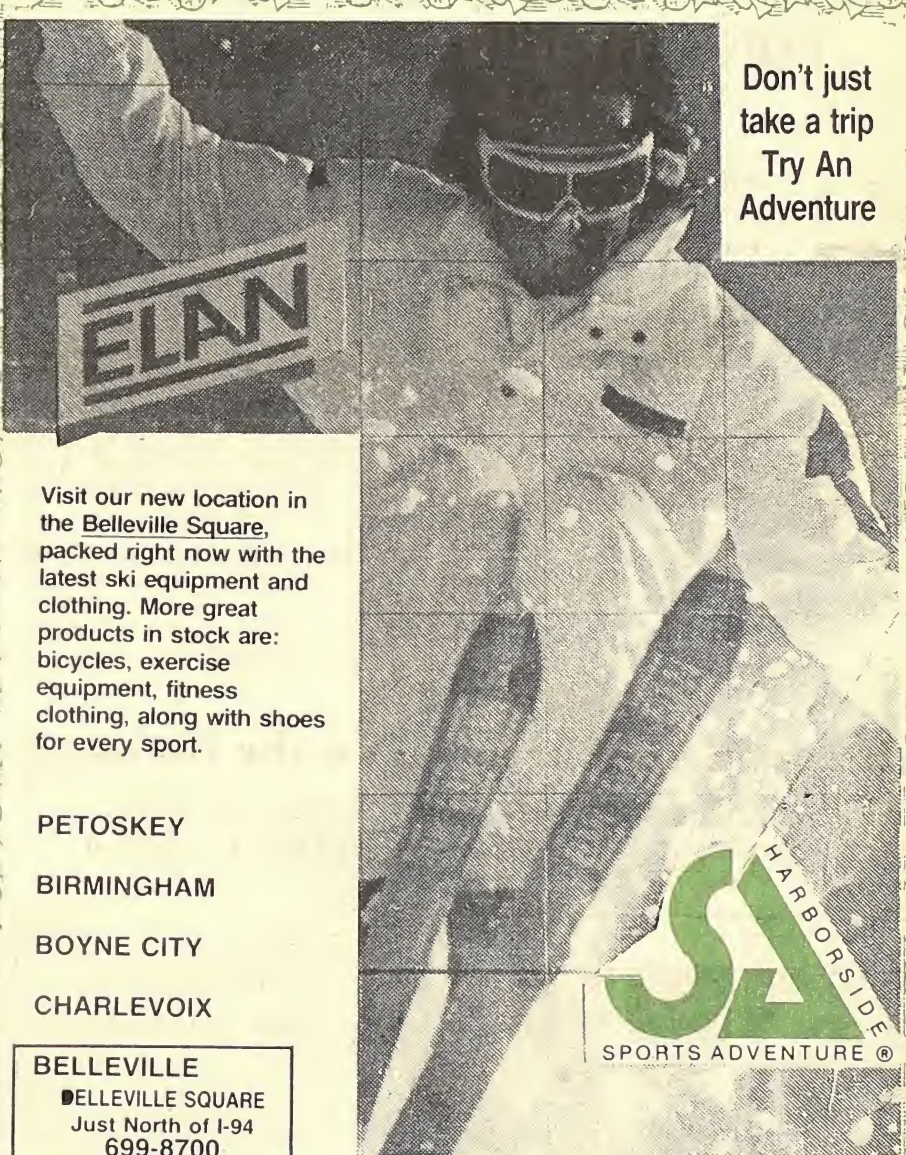


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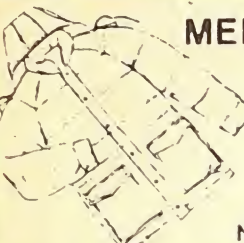
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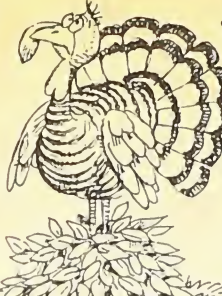
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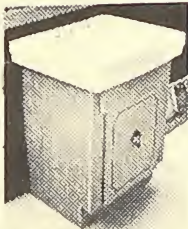
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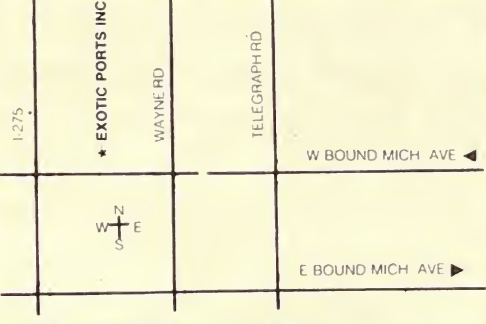
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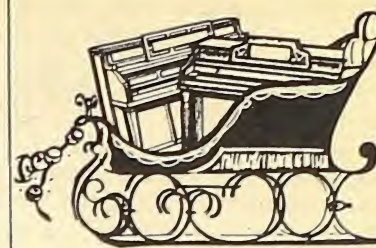
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Children are the prime targets for holiday mishaps. Dazzled by glittering store windows and bustling crowds, small children may wander away from their parents in crowded department stores.

The toys that children wish for each Christmas also can be potential dangers. Sharp edges, small pieces that can be swallowed and toys generally too advanced for toddlers too often cause rushed trips to emergency rooms. Even the Christmas aftermath - boxes with protruding staples and plastic bags - can be dangerous for a child.

Serious burns can be the sad result of an unsafe Christmas tree.

Here are five tips for a safer Christmas, including advice from Neil Stewart, child safety expert and director of consumer affairs for Texize, sponsor of Operation Kids, a national preventive effort to safeguard children, Nancy Christensen, General Electric residential lighting specialist, and Tomy Corp.

• If lost in a holiday crowd, a child should be taught to go to a security

guard or a cashier. A child's first impulse might be to run out of the store to search for a parent, or to wander frantically through the store. They should be taught to find a guard or store employee to help them.

• Help a child help himself or herself by assisting with the yearly "want" list. Watch for toys designed for an older age group than your child, discouraging toddlers from those with many parts and batteries.

After holiday shopping, check all toys for sharp edges, parts that can be removed and swallowed, pinch points and other hazards.

• Once the boxes are opened on Christmas Day, throw them away along with the wrappings. Avoid boxes with such potential hazards as protruding staples.

• When trimming the tree, make sure the light sets you purchase have a safety endorsement from Underwriters Laboratories. It guarantees the set has been inspected and lists precautions and restrictions. Also, make sure the lights you select are designed for proper use, indoor or outdoor.

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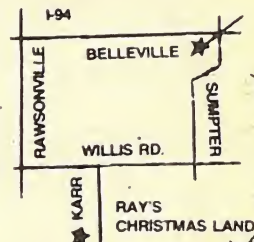
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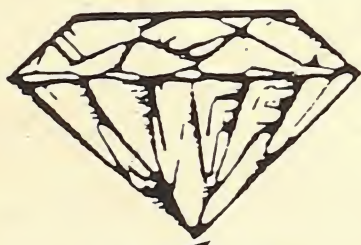
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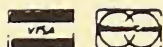


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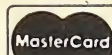
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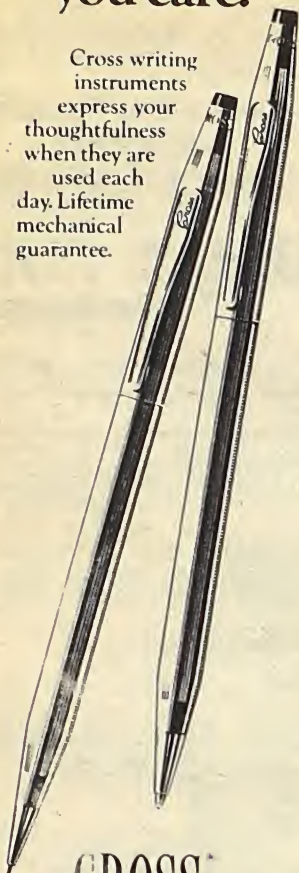
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Some teddy bears, like the Original Appalachian Artworks Furskins, designed by Xavier Roberts, creator of the Cabbage Patch Kids, are as much for adults as they are for children.

Each Furskins is dressed as his "storyline" dictates - Orville T. Furskins, for instance, is a would-be aviator, so he's decked out in an aviator jacket, goggles and even has a compass. Coleco also makes a smaller version of Furskins for kids.

Teddy bear mania has extended to collectors. Special "bear" stores have sprung up across the country selling an infinite variety of bear trinkets including jewelry, figurines, puppets, T-shirts and tote bags. Teddy bear neckties make a charming gift while teddy bear cookie jars and chocolates give a new definition to the word "sweets."

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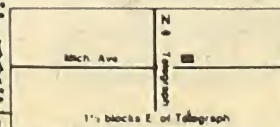
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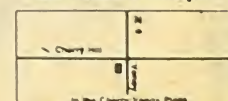
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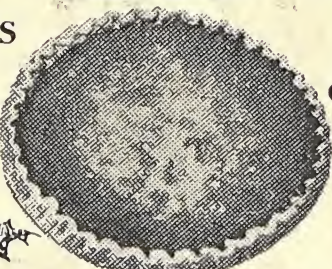
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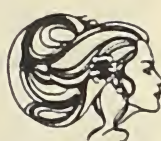
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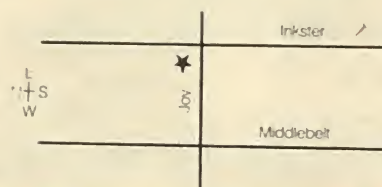
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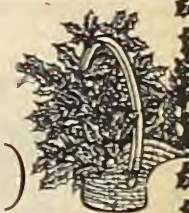
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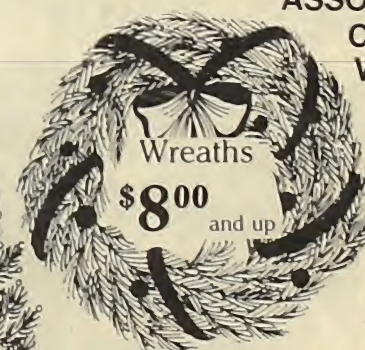
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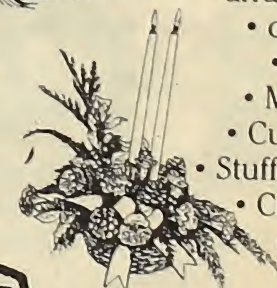


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